Book 4F2

The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and not so warm. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 33.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 41 per cent of yearly allotment.

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15 More Japanese Ships Sunk, Score Hit

First Army Reduces Germans' Belgian Corridor to 12 Miles

Patton Forces Beating Back Onslaught By 100 Tanks

3 Belgian Towns Seized by Yanks; Patch Gives Up Palatinate Hold

Paris, Jan. 4 (AP).—U. S. First Army armor and infantry struck through a raging blizzard today on a 17-mile front, grinding out gains up to 3½ miles which put them scarcely 12 miles from where the Third Army was hammering back an enemy onslaught led by 100 tanks.

(Berlin broadcasts said British tanks and the U. S. Ninth Army had joined the offensive on the north, and the U. S. Seventh entered the struggle from the south, indicating General Eisenhower was throwing such powerful forces into the battle that he had abandoned his winter drive into Germany.)

Three Towns Captured

American blows from north and west brought the fall of three Belgian towns and sent doughboys into at least six others.

While the rush of the Third Army was checked, it ironed out gains of half a mile both 4 miles west and 4 miles east of Bastogne, bucking 6-inch snow and hammering back three stiff counterattacks.

Third Army troops edged half a mile forward along a 3-mile front near Mande-St. Etienne, 4 miles west of Bastogne.

Armored units plowed ahead an equal distance southeast of the surrounded village of Wardin, 3½ miles southeast of Bastogne.

Repulsed by Armor

Three stiff counterattacks were repulsed by armor near Longchamps and Michamps, north and northeast of Bastogne, and by infantry 3½ miles west.

Diversionary enemy assaults spreading from the western Saar 70 miles east to the Rhine were blunted after the United States Seventh Army had given up all footholds in the Reich's Palatinate and the enemy had penetrated 7 miles into the doughboys' northern Vosges Mountain line.

(Paris radio said the Americans had quit the French border city of Wissembourg, north of Strasbourg, and were falling back toward the Maginot Line in retreats up to 5 miles. Swiss dispatches said German attempts to cross the Rhine just north of Swiss border had been repulsed.

Gains Average 2 Miles

In a blinding blizzard that cut visibility to 100 yards, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' vengeance-bent First Army scored gains averaging 2 miles, on the second day of its offensive, and was less than 2 miles from Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's main northern highway of supply.

On the south Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was the same distance away from the only other good all-weather east-west highway, and only the blizzard kept Von Rundstedt from having his lateral routes scorched by the commanding fire of American artillery.

The attack on the northern flank, launched without a tip-off barrage, caught Von Rundstedt where his positions were thinnest, and front reports only 12 hours old declared that already the counteroffensive had driven into the main enemy defenses.

The drive on the lateral highway south of Grandmenil, 20 miles north of Bastogne, apparently was the one which placed Hodges' troops less than 14 miles from Patton's embattled forces.

Situation Called Good

While Von Rundstedt threw in a few tanks against the First Army, his lethargy in reacting prompted a staff officer to say "the whole situation looks extremely good."

The pressure from the west was maintained as the First pushed down from the north. A front dispatch reported two unnamed villages 3 miles south of Rochefort—at the western tip of the enemy's salient—had been engulfed.

Strikin galong the north flank over roads so icy that even tanks had difficulty getting traction, the First seized the village of Beffe, 7 miles southwest of Grandmenil.

Fighting raged in the towns of La Chappelle, Hierlat and Odrimont, all about 6 miles east of Grandmenil, and at Bergeval, 10 miles east of Grandmenil, where American forces plowed to the west bank of the Salm River some 4

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Sad-Faced Hitler

Signal Corps Photo

SURVEYS RAVAGES OF WAR—A sad-faced Adolf Hitler, with hat in hand, surveys the ravages of war in an undesignated town in this German film captured by the United States Army Signal Corps on the Western Front. Hitler is surrounded by Nazi leaders. Date of photograph is unknown

D. C. Gas Sales Placed Under Special Limits

Quarter of Tank Reserve, 1 Coupon Purchases Allowed

By Kurt Kelman

The District Office of Price Administration late yesterday limited the sale of gasoline to motorists whose car tanks are less than a quarter filled.

This order, issued in "an effort to permit gas dealers to build up their stocks," was implemented by the limitation of individual purchases to one ration unit, or four gallons in the case of A card holders and five gallons to B and C card drivers.

Charles K. Davies, rationing executive, said he expected the order to be "self-enforcing" because the dealers had been asking for such a move themselves.

Rep. Bates Suggests Move

OPA's new drastic regulation applies to all car drivers who depend on service stations for their gas supply, with the exception of doctors, public health nurses, ambulances and other emergency services for whom a special station has been set aside at 18th and L sts. nw.

Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), veteran member of the House District Committee, told The Post he suggested such a move to the OPA after spending two hours on the telephone trying to find out from various agencies "what the trouble was."

Bates reiterated his castigation of the District Commissioners for what he called "their lack of action in attempting to bring relief." He claimed the same information that was made available to him could have been gotten by the Commissioners "if they would do their job."

Bilbo Still Plans Probe

Meanwhile, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, went right ahead with his plan to start a full-fledged investigation of the gasoline shortage here as soon as he receives authorization from the Senate. He will introduce a resolution to this effect tomorrow, he said, urging early action.

Senator Bilbo acted after receiving a request from Commissioner Guy Mason to investigate the situation.

Another voice raised on Capitol Hill was that of Representative John M. Coffee (D., Wash.), who declared he intended to "raise hell" until he gets action. He blasted officials for "buck-passing and misstatements" and promised relief as "we got last year when a liquor shortage hit the Nation."

Alexandria Physicians Short

While Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District Medical Society, reported "decided improvement" for doctors, following establishment of the special station, Alexandria, Va., physicians were said to be "stranded for lack of gas." Establishment of a special

See GAS, Page 2, Column 3.

Bridges, Wiley Get Foreign Relations Posts

Interventionist, Isolationist Split Senate Positions

By Robert C. Albright

Senate Republicans yesterday installed an out-and-out isolationist, Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), along with interventionist Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), in the two key GOP vacancies on the treaty-conscious Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

By-passed by the Senate Republican conference, still pretty much under the control of pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists, was Senator Chan Gurney, (R., S. Dak.), who in addition to a clear foreign policy record had as much seniority as Wiley.

Bridges Clarifies Stand

Bridges, an internationalist in his views on the peace despite his frequent criticism of Administration failure to assert United States leadership in world affairs, likewise has one of the best foreign policy voting records in the Senate. Clearing up any doubts about his stand on the peace, Bridges told The Post last night:

"I am all out for world organization, for world cooperation, for use of force if necessary to maintain peace and for not tying the hands of our delegate to the United Nations council."

Wiley, whose selection will give the State of Wisconsin two isolationist votes on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., Wisconsin Progressive, already is a mem-

See SENATE, Page 2, Column 1.

Labor Draft May Be Asked By Roosevelt

Expected to Urge National Service Legislation in Talk On State of Nation

By Ben W. Gilbert

An Administration decision to renew last year's demand for full national service legislation appeared to have crystalized in high quarters last night.

President Roosevelt is now expected to recall in his state of the Union message, scheduled for delivery tomorrow, that he asked Congress to enact national service legislation in his message of January 11 last year and then reiterate the demand as a means of meeting critical war programs.

This would put directly up to Congress the question of applying such legislation only to 4-Fs or to the entire adult population. The President told a press conference Tuesday that this question involved a detail which Congress would have to decide.

Labor Opposition

Meanwhile, there were signs that labor opposition to any form of compulsory job law was undiminished as labor publications and congressional sources both attacked phases of the tight manpower policy initiated by James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Byrnes, in releasing his January 1 report calling for legislative control over 4-Fs, told a press conference that he preferred to meet the problem with national service legislation, but recognized that there might be practical difficulties in the path of such "controversial" legislation.

However, informed officials insisted that Byrnes was not ruling out the broader form of labor draft, even though the formal report failed to call for it.

A review of press conference notes showed that Byrnes answered a reporter who asked him why he did not request full service legislation as follows:

"It is up to the President to talk to Congress about this service law."

Full Use of Powers

However, he emphasized that he planned to make full use of existing powers to solve the present manpower situation without waiting for legislation.

Asked if he thought it was too late to call for national service legislation, he replied:

"I am riding a mule now instead of a horse. If Congress would enact it, my life would be much easier. I would have a happier New Year."

Under this interpretation, "riding mule" would mean use of all available expedients, including 4-F legislation, if granted. "Riding horse" would mean use of national service legislation.

Last January 11 the President's message to Congress contained the following paragraph requesting labor-draft legislation.

"A national service law—which for the duration of the war will prevent strikes, and with certain appropriate exceptions, will make available for war production or for

See SERVICE, Page 2, Column 4.

Conservatives Seek Control Of Dies Body

Coalition Battles For Chairmanship Of Permanent Probe Committee

By Mary Spargo

A determined effort to place control of the new permanent House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities in the hands of the some conservative coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans which voted it into being got under way on Capitol Hill yesterday.

The name of Representative John S. Gibson (D., Ga.), an avowed candidate for chairman came to the fore for that post, while that of Representative O. C. Fisher (D., Tex.), another Southern conservative, was mentioned as another member on the Democratic side.

Representative John E. Rankin D., Miss.), who led the successful fight to give the former Dies Committee permanent status, an act which ended the "honeymoon" between the White House and the new Congress before it began, told The Washington Post that both men would be satisfactory to him.

Rankin Doesn't Want Post

"I understand that Mr. Gibson is a candidate for the chairmanship," Rankin said, "and so far as I am concerned he would certainly be satisfactory to me.

"Mr. Fisher is also a good sound member of the House and would render excellent service on the committee."

Rankin, who had been mentioned in some quarters for the chairmanship himself, said that he would not accept it because he preferred to remain as head of his present Committee on War Veterans' Legislation.

Meanwhile New Dealers discussed as chairman, Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), who gave a speech in the House yesterday on the principles the new committee should follow.

Voorhis Barred at Present

It is, however, the predominantly conservative Ways and Means Committee of the House, which numbers eight Southerners among its 15 Democrats, which selects committee members on the House side.

Voorhis is a member of an "exclusive" committee, that on Agriculture, which would prevent his serving on another standing committee unless he resigned from Agriculture.

Representative Wirt Courtney (D., Tenn.), a member of the form-

See DIES, Page 2, Column 3.

No Longer Can All Wounded Be Near Home

Even with no cases from the current battle in Belgium included, Army sick and wounded are returning from overseas in such numbers that no longer can all casualties be placed in hospitals near their homes, it was announced yesterday.

The War Department, in explaining its change of policy, said three times as many soldiers came back for hospitalization in December as in July. The December total was given as 30,000 by Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general.

Availability Sole Factor

Hereafter, many hospitalized soldiers will have to be placed wherever beds are available, putting an end to the system of locating them in institutions convenient to their home towns and friends and relatives.

Extent of American casualties in the battle of the Belgian salient will not be known for some time, Secretary of War Stimson announced earlier yesterday. However, there is one certainty about the totals for the next weeks and months: they will be the highest of three years of warfare.

556,352 Through Dec. 21

Stimson, at his news conference, disclosed that Army casualties reported through December 21 totaled 556,352, an increase of 8529 for one week. The Navy's total is 81,787 for a grand figure of 638,139.

The Secretary explained that the nature of the fighting in the Ardennes made it impossible to present an accurate report on our casualties there.

"When casualties remain within your own lines," he said, "the problem is not too difficult except during landing operations in the dark where there is usually great con-

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 5.

His Plane for a Shroud

Official U. S. Navy Photo

1. While guns of this torpedo plane were blazing away at the Japs in recent Pacific action, an antiaircraft shell from an enemy battery exploded in the turret. Skillfully maneuvering the badly damaged plane back aboard the carrier, the pilot completed his mission. Of the crew of three only two emerged from the battered plans. A quick decision by the captain of the flattop, and both the plane and the dead airman were ordered committed to the deep. Here shipmates cover cockpit of plane

2. Carrier's chaplain jumps up on wing of plane to give last rites to airman whose body remains at his post of duty where he fell

3. Over the fantail drops the torpedo plane and its gallant occupant, entombed at his battle station where he fought and died courageously for his country

Big Conventions May Be Banned To Ease Rail Strain

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—A ban on national conventions appeared today as the next move in tightening up the war effort.

[Reports in Washington were that the order was in the White House awaiting President Roosevelt's signature.—Editor's note.]

Such an order was anticipated by the American Transit Association, whose president, Col. Roane Waring of Memphis, sent to War Mobilization Director Byrnes a telegram offering cooperation in such a move.

The telegram said "we are prepared to bow to the judgment of those who command the facts and knowledge of the urgency in behalf of the war effort which such an act on your part surely represents."

Strabolgi Flays British Censorship

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—Lord Strabolgi charged in a speech today that the degree of British censorship in the Mediterranean and Middle East was "becoming a positive danger."

"Information which already is known to the enemy and which in any case has no direct bearing on military operations is being kept from the public," he added. "We cannot be expected to fight this war in blinkers."

Colder Weather Is Forecast for Capital Today

Washington's springlike weather will come to an end today with colder weather forecast at 32 degrees by the Weather Bureau. Yesterday's temperature ranged around 55 degrees.

The temperature will be 32 early in the morning and will rise to 36 degrees in the afternoon, the bureau predicted.

Still colder weather is expected tonight, and it will continue through tomorrow, the bureau said.

Mustang Pilot Describes Flight Of V-2 Rocket

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—Lieut. Edward Hyman, San Antonio, Tex., was returning from Germany in his Mustang fighter at 20,000 feet when he saw a V-2 rocket bomb spiraling toward him.

"It looked like a big .50-caliber bullet as long as a telephone pole," he related today. "It came within 200 yards of me, and at a 70-degree angle.

"I could feel the heat of the flames spitting out from the end of it. Then it began to climb slowly and gathered speed, cutting vapor trails as it zoomed out of sight."

Continued Raids Hint Early Luzon Invasion

Enemy Reports U. S. Task Force And Transports In the Sulu Sea

Continued battering blows by carrier-based aircraft at formidable Formosa, the destruction or crippling of 35 more enemy ships off Luzon in the Philippines, and Japanese reports that an American task force was escorting transports through the Sulu Sea off Mindoro indicated yesterday that new landings soon may be made in the Pacific.

The attempt to run down enemy aircraft on Formosa, the movement of strong American forces in the Sulu Sea, and the destruction of so many enemy ships ahead of the American Fleet would seem to indicate the imminent invasion of Luzón, the main Philippine island, just north of Mindoro.

Assault in Second Day

U. S. Fleet Headquarters at Pearl Harbor briefly lifted the official silence screening the American carrier plane attack on Formosa and Okinawa Islands which guard Japan's southern flank, with announcement that the assault extended into the second day but that details still were not available.

A Navy communique said the carrier-borne typhoon which hit the enemy strongholds Tuesday continued to sweep the two islands the following day.

The possibility was advanced that the carrier force, a part of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, may have spotted a large concentration of enemy shipping which it desired to destroy before retiring. Neutralization of enemy airfields on the two islands also may have lengthened the foray.

Japs Claim 20 Planes

The announcement confirmed earlier broadcasts by the Tokyo radio that the Yank naval aircraft had struck Formosa and Okinawa for the second straight day. The enemy reports said 500 planes participated in the first day's attack and 400 in the second. Claims were made that 20 of the raiders were shot down in the two days and a number damaged.

For the first time in nearly a month, the daily communique failed to report a raid on Iwo Lima, in the Volcanos 750 miles south of Tokyo. That enemy base, springboard for air attacks on the American Superfortress base in the Marianas to the south, had been hit for 26 consecutive days, starting with December 7. It was last reported raided on January 1.

Tying up the Formosa attack with the Philippines, a Japanese Domei news agancy broadcast said the purpose was to sever Nippon's air supply route to that archipelago.

At End of Island Chair

Formosa, but 90 miles from the China coast, is at the southern end of a chain of island stepping stones leading northeastward to Japan. The islands above Formosa are known as the Ryukyus or Nansei group. One of the most important is Okinawa, nearly 400 miles northeast of Formosa.

Both Formosa and Okinawa were hit hard by American carrier aircraft in October, in preparation for the October 20 landing of American liberation forces on Leyte Island in the Philippines. That attack continued for several days, obviously intended to pin down the Japanese air force based there. Hundreds of Nipponese planes were destroyed, much shipping sunk or damaged and ground installations wrecked.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said "an enemy task force escorting a transport convoy has invaded the Sulu Sea, seemingly to effect new landings."

Claim Two Transports Sunk

The broadcast followed report of a Japanese imperial communique claim that Nipponese suicide planes sank two United States transports and damaged a destroyer in a

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

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Pearson Complains of 'Leak'

Only Method of Aiding Italy Still Unsettled, Stettinius Says

BULLETIN

The State Department last night issued a statement saying:

"The British and American governments have been in agreement for some time on the question of bread rationing for Italy of 300 grams daily per person. Putting it into effect will be dependent upon obtaining the necessary shipping."

By the Associated Press

Secretary Stettinius declared yesterday that the United States and Britain are "in basic agreement" on aiding Italy, but are still working on how to go about it.

Bringing Anglo-American Italian policy up to date from the time last September when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill enunciated a policy of assistance to the cobelligerent country, Stettinius issued a statement at his news conference which said:

"A series of discussions subsequently has taken place between British and American officials concerning the methods of implementing the joint policy set forth above.

"There have been no major differences between the British and ourselves in these discussions and they have resulted in substantial agreement between the two governments.

"It is perfectly clear that the United States and the United Kingdom governments are in basic agreement and they desire to provide assistance to enable the Italians to start rebuilding their economic life and furnish the maximum contribution to the war effort."

Stettinius' statement was prompted by publication by Columnist Drew Pearson of parts of a memorandum on Anglo-American Italian policy submitted to the State Department last August 22 by British Ambassador Halifax.

"The document," Stettinius said, "is part of the confidential records

See AID, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazis Drive to Aid Budapest Garrison

War Sidelights

Goebbels Says Allied Error Steeled Nazis

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—German Propaganda Minister Goebbels boasted today that Germany had survived her "hour of greatest peril" and that one factor had been the "disastrous mistake committed by the Allies of making public their plans for destroying us."

"These plans have been distributed widely in Germany and every German at the fronts carries them with him as his war catechism," said Goebbels.

"We might lose all our belongings, we might lose our lives but we will never lose sight of this deadly danger," he declared.

"We must under no circumstances repeat the mistake of our enemies — namely underestimate the opponent."

No Weather Leak

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Office of the Irish High Commissioner, commenting that some Allied army officers believed the Germans might be getting weather information from Irish radio broadcasts, said today that Radio Dublin broadcasts absolutely no weather news "except such as is an integral part of the Allied communique."

Repatriation Planned

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Foreign Office announced today further mutual repatriation of British and German seriously ill and wounded prisoners of war is "in the course of preparation."

Nazi General Killed

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—A DNB broadcast from Berlin today announced a General Kuehne, leader of a brownshirted S. A. division on the Western Front, had been killed in action. He was the eighteenth high ranking Nazi who "crowned the fight for the Fuehrer and the National Socialist fatherland with his death," the dispatch said.

Tank-Plane Battle Reported Raging Northwest of City

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—A large tank and plane battle has developed northwest of Budapest where the German army is pressing an assault "to break through to assist their grouping surrounded in Budapest," Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians said the Germans had suffered heavy losses, but did not report their positions, stating only that attacks by large forces of infantry and tanks had been repulsed.

On Wednesday alone, 78 German tanks were disalled or destroyed in this sector and 58 enemy planes were shot down, the Soviet bulletin said—a suggestion that the Luftwaffe was being used in greater force than in months.

The grim reduction of the Hungarian capital continued. Moscow announced capture of another 277 blocks of buildings, giving them control of a total of more than 1300.

Reports from Moscow said experts believed the German drive toward the city had been halted, but there was no indication of this in the communique.

The surrounded garrison in Budapest made a strong attempt to break through the Russian ring, but was beaten back.

"Final annihilation of German forces in the Budapest cauldron is at most a matter of days," the Moscow radio said. "The loss of the city will deprive the Germans of Hungary as the forefield of the fortress of Germany."

PACIFIC

From Page 1

Wednesday morning attack on a convoy in the Mindanao Sea.

The Sulu Sea is west of Mindanao Sea, both in the Philippines, and south of Mindoro Island where American troops have established airfields. Luzon is north of Mindoro.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported from the Philippines that American planes sank or damaged 35 Japanese ships off Luzon on January 2 and 3.

Of these, 25 freighters and transports were hit in Lingayen Gulf and in Subic Bay. These 25 ships aggregated 57,000 tons. Fifteen of the ships were seen to go down.

The attacking Yank planes also hit a Japanese seaplane carrier, three escort vessels, a coastal ship and five luggers.

25 Knocked Off Monday

This heavy toll around Luzon was the second since the turn of the year. On Monday Yank raiders knocked off 25 ships in that area. The Monday bag included a 7000-ton transport.

MacArthur also anounced that caused damage to the field and inflive Japanese air raids on the American airfield on Mindoro installations.

The Americans made another raid on Clark Field, 75 miles north west of Manila and destroyed 20 Japanese planes on the ground.

Mitchell bombers and fighters destroyed another 12 enemy planes at airdromes on Negros and Cebu Islands, southwest of Mindoro.

P-T boats sank a small freighter, two coastal vessels and 12 barges off Leyte December 31.

Battle-Spread Warning

Japanese Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso warned his ministers yesterday that the "battle which started at Leyte is gradually spreading throughout the Philippines," the Domei agency reported.

The premier called on the nation to "intensify" and "accelerate" its war effort.

SENATE

From Page 1

ber), voted against every Administration pre-Pearl Harbor move from Lend-Lease to extension of the draft.

The two appointments, to vacancies left by two isolationist Republicans defeated in the last election, Senators Gerald P. Nye (N. Dak.), and James J. Davis (Pa.), wer eannounced as Senate Republicans reorganized for the session by reinstalling their old leaders and filling all committee vacancies.

Senate Democrats will organize today, but will leave selections to their own three vacancies on the Foreign Relations group to the Democratic Steering committee meeting next week. At today's meeting, the Democrats are expected to reelect Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.). Apparently slated to succeed SenatorCarter Glass (D., Va.) as president pro temore is Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.).

Democrats Consider Six

For the three Democratic Foreign Relations Committee vacancies, it was learned, a field of six Senate Democrats was being seriously considered, including two strongly interventionist members of the so-called "B-2 H-2" bloc.

These two, given a good chance for the assignment, are Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. M.) and Senator Majority Whip Lister Hill. Others in the field of six from which the selections may be made include McKellar, Pat McCarran (Nev.), Dennis Chavez (N. M.) and Scott W. Lucas (Ill.).

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D., Mont.), a leading isolationist who tops other candidates except McKeller in seniority, has been seeking the post, but probably will be disqualified on the ground that there is another Senator from Montana on the committee, James E. Murray.

McKellar and McCarran, as chairmen of other major committees, are carrying a heavy load, and may also be ruled out unless they relinquish other duties. If Hatch gets the assignment, Chavez would be disqualified because he is from the same State. Both McCarran and Chavez leaned isolationist in their pre-Pearl Harbor voting record.

Four freshmen Senators, who will probably be counted out for lac kof seniority, have applied for posts on the committee. They are J. William Fulbright (Ark.), Clyde R. Hoey (N. C.), Brien McMahon (Conn.) and John Moses (N. D.).

GI Brushes Up On Answers

Calcutta, India (U.P.).—The patients in ward B-2 of the U.S. Army Hospital had just finished their noonday meal and were settling back for their afternoon's nap.

The ward's nurse, Lieut. Anne Burkey, was busy charting her patients' progress when above the clatter of dishes and silverware being washed in the hospital kitchen across the court, she heard the following:

"Yes, dear . . . no dear . . . all right, dear . . . yes, dear."

She stepped in to investigate these words coming from the room that was usually occupied by a GI on kitchen police

"Whom are you talking to, corporal?" she asked.

The soldier, working away at his duties of scrubbing trays and scraping away food replied, "Nobody, ma'am I was just practicing."

Wider Flow Of News Urged By MacLeish

Archibald MacLeish, in his first speech as Assistant Secretary of State, called yesterday for a wider and deeper flow of world news.

Addressing a centennial meeting of the United Nations Information Board, MacLeish said in a prepared speech:

"This Nation has believed from the beginning of its history in the right of the people to know. It has declared that right in the first amendment to its Constitution. It believes that if the people are informed, the decisions of the people will be wise.

"It believes this not only of the decisions of the people of a village, or of a town, or of a city, or of a nation, but of the decisions of the people of the world. It believes, that is to say, that if the peoples of the world are informed about each other their decisions with relation to each other will be just decisions—which means, in the actual relations of peoples, that they will be decisions for the maintenance of peace."

As Assistant Secretary of State, MacLeish is charged with responsibility for State Department public relations.

Addressing the same meeting, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet said the French press "encounters today no other restrictions than those imposed for military reasons."

"Information," he asserted, "must be one of the major preoccupations of each of our democratic nations, and therefore, also, of the collective agencies that they intend to create to facilitate their cooperation and mutual understanding. I should like to see this information replace what used to be called propaganda."

Air Executive Missing

Paris, Jan. 4 (AP).—Capt. Lionel de Marnier, manager of all French air lines, is missing on a flight from Algiers to Paris.

Attack and Counterattack

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—Arrows indicate action reported yesterday on the Western Front (heavy line). The United States First Army joined the attack on the German salient in Belgium, but the Third was checked by German counterattacks north of Bastogne. Farther south, the Germans continued to gain east of Sarreguemines, but were checked southeast of Bitche

AID

From Page 1

of the department. The unauthorized publication of any part of it is in the highest degree regrettable and the matter is being pursued."

"It is especially regrettable," he added, "that, as generally happens when excerpts from documents or one of a series of documents are published without authorization, an erroneous and unjustified impression has been created."

Asked whether he had received a formal protest from the British ambassador, he replied that Lord Halifax had discussed the matter with him.

Stettinius said the Pearson article gave the impression that "the British had American governments are in disagreement" on aiding Italy.

Pearson issued a statement saying, in part:

"Lord Halifax and Secretary Stettinius appear to question my right to obtain and comment upon public documents affecting the lives of millions. However, they fail to explain how the British ambassador happened to have copies of my column two days in advance of publication.

"I firmly believe that the fate of millions depends on Woodrow Wilson's enunciated principle of open covenants openly arrived at."

DIES

From Page 1

er Dies Committee before it achieved permanent status is also a member of an exclusive committee, Foreign Affairs, so he may drop out of the ranks.

Meanwhile yesterday after the House quickly voted to turn all the records of the old Dies Committee over to the new group, it was learned that Robert E. Stripling, former chief investigator of the old Dies group, has been given a stay of induction into the Armed Forces until January 20 so he could be responsible for the records until the new committee was formed.

Gibson Cites Chance for Service

Gibson said that if selected to head the new committee he would consider he had "an opportunity to render service if the work is undertaken with zeal and without prejudice, and if the committee's work is conducted in a fair and judicial manner."

Regardless of which side wins the battle for control of the committee, there seemed little likelihood much effort would be made to retain either Stripling or J. B. Matthews, committee counsel.

Conservatives are already discussing the possibility of drawing upon the Federal Bureau of Investigation for investigators.

New Dealers, on the other hand, are concentrating every effort upon shutting off funds for any investigators.

Foe Holds Purse Strings

Representative John J. Cochran (D., Mo.) chairman of the House Accounts Committee, to which under certain methods of House procedure, the new standing committee would have to go for funds, is an avowed foe of the old Dies group and its new successor.

Opponents of the committee are counting on his position to shut off funds for any investigators or similar expenses, although the Appropriations Committee will in its regular course probably grant funds for one or two committee clerks.

Last night, however, Rankin, who so far has been on the winning side, said:

"We will not permit anyone to block the appropriation of the necessary funds for the operation of this committee."

GAS

From Page 1

station in Alexandria last night was awaiting approval by the National OPA, officials said.

Wiprud said that the doctors' plight was greatly relieved by the service station at 18th and L sts., but suggested establishment of another station to take care of all needs.

The OPA stated the new order, unparallelled here, should assure a "more equitable distribution" among all motorists, adding that there are possibly as many as two million gallons of gas in car tanks right now. Officials of the Petroleum Administration for War and the OPA have claimed from the beginning of the gasoline shortage that it was due to overbuying rather than to undersupply.

WAR

From Page 1

miles southwest of their stronghold of Stavelot.

Another force engaged the Germans in Malempre, 3 miles east of Grandmenil.

The only serious enemy counterattack was loosed at Arbrefontaine, 8 miles east of Grandmenil. The blow, in battalion strength, was thrown back as fast as it was delivered, and tanks and infantry were cleaning out the town. More than 1000 prisoners were taken, including two battalion commanders.

Greatest Gains on Flanks

Greatest gains were on the flanks. By 10 a. m. today forces at the western end of the salient drove more than 2 miles to within 5 miles of La Roche, 10 miles northwest of one U. S. Third Army position at Longchamps, 3 miles north of Bastogne.

The skillful deployment of Von Runstedt's force made it appear, however, that only a fraction of his strength was in danger of isolation.

Patton's Bastogne wedge was a swirling battleground, and the Germans had 10 divisions, half of them armored, massed against him.

Hit 101st Airborne Division

With two regiments of infantry in support, the tanks struck at Longchamps against the heroic 101st Airborne Division defenders of Bastogne and at Michamps, 5 miles northeast of Bastogne. Both attacks were battered down but they succeeded in stemming Patton's drive.

Fifteen miles west of Bastogne, Patton's forces were closing on St. Hubert—where an American force is reported to be holding out—after slugging into woods 2½ miles east of the town.

The Twenty-sixth Infantry Division was locked in heavy fighting in the mountains south and west of Wiltz, 10 miles east of Bastogne.

Armored forces were putting the squeeze on the 5-mile deep box position here from which Von Rundstedt has been throwing in heavy attacks against the east side of the Bastogne wedge.

Pressing east from the village of Wardin, infantry was but 1½ miles from the village of Doncols, 6 miles east of Bastogne and astride the only good road running out of the box.

Keep Eye On Moselle

The commitment of heavy forces on the south lessened German chances of a major effort elsewhere although the Americans were keeping an eye on the Moselle River, 12 miles east of the city of Luxembourg, where the Germans began building a bridge yesterday behind a smokescreen.

When the U. S. Seventh Army gave up its last positions on German soil it fell back into France as much as 5 miles at some points.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forces previously had extended their lines as much as 5 miles into Germany on this front. The announcement emphasized that this was not a retreat, but a strategic withdrawal to defensive positions, some of which are anchored on the old Maginot Line.

SERVICE

From Page 1

any other essential services, every able-bodied adult in this Nation."

Meanwhile, in another move to make maximum use of existing authority in mobilizing manpower, Selective Service ruled that the draft-board records of registrants rejected by military service because of a physical defect which might be temporary in nature should be stamped with the words, "Reject—temporary" at armed forces' induction stations.

Draft Board Scrutiny

Local boards would then determine the time for a reexamination of the registrant, except in cases when the armed forces indicate a time when the registrant may be returned for another examination. The new rules also mad eprovision for draft board scrutiny and veification of medical affidavits presented by registrants at induction stations.

Labor objections to Byrnes' program centered around the decision to enforce War Manpower Commission orders reducing the employment ceilings of less essential employers with threat of sanctions, but the labor publications also objected to his proposals for additional legislation in the labor field, including his 4-F suggestion and the one to give War Labor Board power to enter the courts to enforce decisions.

"Bull in China Shop"

Labor, official publication of the railroad brotherhoods, expressed the hope in a front-page editorial that President Roosevelt would personally "survey conditions on the home front" and stated that "Byrnes is giving a disturbing performance of a bull in a china shop."

"It is said that Mr. Byrnes is sorely disappointed because he did not get the vice presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention a few months ago," the editorial said. "Mr. Byrnes blames the CIO and seems disposed to 'get even' with all organized labor. . . . Labor does not pretend to know the facts about this vice presidential 'brawl.' It does know that Mr. Byrnes is making a nuisance of himself on the home front."

The AFL Weekly News Service, taking a similar tack, charged that Byrnes was trying to "dragoon" manpower and asserted that representatives of labor, management, and agriculture had taken a "united stand" against his proposals through their representatives on the WMC policy committee, but that he had ignored them.

Expected protests from farm State members of Congress to Byrnes order to draft farmers under 26 years of age developed.

Senator Elbert Thomas (D., Okla.), revealed that he had received protests from six Oklahoma farmers against the new move and complaining that the streets are "clogged" with soldiers and sailors.

Representative Wat Arnold, (R., Mo.), said that farmers would be unable to feed the Nation if they are pressed further, because "they are up against it now." Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.), said that the tight farm labor situation in the northeast would permit the release of few youths.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), suggested that as a temporary measure, 4-F's be put in uniform to replace civilian employes of the Army and Navy to halt a "wasting of manpower."

LOSSES

From Page 1

fusion as to the whereabouts of individuals. But in a retirement the problem is made exceedingly difficult for the company and regimental officers on whom the battle depends.

Accurate Statement Delayed

"We have not yet received an accurate statement of materiel losses or casualties and it will be some time before such data can be obtained from troop headquarters while the heavy fighting and continuous movement of divisions is in progress."

Of the casualties reported through December 21, Stimson announced 103,991 were killed, 326,127 wounded, 66,567 missing and 59,667 prisoners of war.

New Gain Won By Canadians In Po Valley

Rome, Jan. 4 (AP).—Canadian troops of the Eighth Army, supported by tanks, continued to advance in the eastern Po Valley today after capturing the small town of Conventello in a battle with crack German Jaeger troops.

The Germans brought up Tiger and Panther tanks to oppose the Canadian thrust, but failed to halt it and suffered heavy casualties.

A battle developed 2 miles past Conventello and 2 miles short of Sant' Alberto when Allied and German tanks collided. This battle was continuing today.

Other Eighth Army forces hacked away at the German bridgehead on the east bank of the Senio Rivery, gaining more than 500 yards in an inch-by-inch advance against fierce resistance.

American artillery broke up four sharp enemy raids in the region of San Ansano just west of the highway 9 miles below Bologna.

Roosevelt Talks To Halifax On Differences

President Roosevelt and the Earl of Halifax had a 45-minute conference yesterday. At its conclusion the British Ambassador said they touched on such questions as Anglo-American differences, a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meetuations.

ing, and the Polish and Greek sit-

He said, however, there was "not very much discussion" of the foreign policy differences which have been a topic of general interest in the press of both nations.

Asked whether he and Mr. Roosevelt talked about a forthcoming meeting of the "big three," the ambassador replied: "Yes, we mentioned that. But I can't add to what the President has said on that."

All Mr. Roosevelt has suggested is that the meeting might be soon. Halifax said he knew of no possibility that the President and Prime Minister Churchill would have a separate conference before seeing Premier Stalin.

The ambassador said he and the Chief Executive "exchanged thoughts" on Poland and Greece but that there was "nothing new in that."

Reminded that he had told State Department newsmen Tuesday he had been discussing means of stimulating Allied coordination and that Mr. Roosevelt had supplied a "chilly reaction" to that idea by declaring coordination was very good, Halifax said it was not for him to comment on anything the President says. He assumed, he added, that the subject will be discussed by the "Big Three."

The ambassador said he had taken up general rather than "particular problems" with the Chief Executive.

Md. Pilot Hit Japs Hard in 35 Missions

Lieut. (j.g.) John Russell Amussen, 23, a four-letter athlete while at Landon School for Boys, has just completed a 30-day leave from the Pacific, his mother, Mrs. Theodore Amussen, 125 Kenwood ave., Kenwood, Md., said yesterday.

Lieutenant Amussen has been awarded the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross with a Gold Star in lieu of a second award.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Sanderson Amussen, lives with their 14-month-old daughter, Tharon, at 201 Chamberlin ave., Kenwood.

Attached to the Navy's Air Group 14, he flew a Helldiver on 35 missions from a large carrier of the Essex class, the Navy disclosed.

On a sortie over the Nansei Shotos he was forced down and later picked up in a daring rescue by a ship.

His bombs, said the Navy, sank a Japanese fleet oiler and a destroyer escort and damaged an enemy cargo vessel. On strafing missions he destroyed two planes and damaged five others on the ground.

Before enlisting in June, 1942, he attended Haverford College, where he won three letters for his athletic prowess.

Group 14 fought in every major encounter in the Pacific from May until November. Her pilots destroyed 158 Jap planes in the air and scores on the ground. Its fighter, bomber and torpedo craft sank 92 enemy ships, totaling 238,000 tons, and damaged 200 others, including two battleships, the Navy revealed.

In the Second Battle of the Philippines, the aviators of this group struck at a Nipponese battleship task force, sending bombs and torpedoes into at least two of the enemy vessles, the Navy added.

No Doctors, Alexandrian Delivers Son

"I'm the happiest father in Alexandria," declared Ernest C. Mills, 25, of 3000 Jefferson Davis Highway, Alexandria, yesterday as he described how he delivered a 7-pound boy to his wife early Wednesday at their home after he was unable to locate a doctor who would do the job.

On hand to assist were Lew P. Sutton of 113 South Alfred st., Alexandria, owner of the Doctors Ambulance Service, who has frequently performed deliveries on emergency calls when there was no time to summon a physician, and Mrs. Edna B. Brown of 317 East Del Ray ave., Alexandria.

Mills, a bus driver with the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co., declared: "We had everything we needed on hand in the house, so I just cut my fingernails and went to work." He added that he has seven trades, but it was his first at being a doctor.

His wife, Mrs. Eva May Mills, 22, turned down Sutton's offer to take her to the Alexandria Hospital after the delivery, but she allowed him to take the child to the hospital for a check-up, where he was reported to be in good condition.

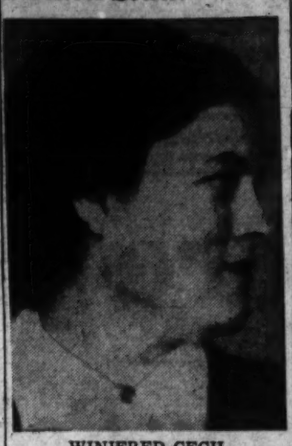
Can't Charge for Dog, OPA Tells Landlord

Chicago, (U.P.).—A dog may be "just like one of the family," but a landlord can't charge rent for him, John F. McCarthy, director of the Chicago OPA rent office, has ruled.

The question arose when a man and his wife complained that their landlord wanted to charge rental for three persons on the basis of their pet dog.

But the dog got a free roof over his head. McCarthy ruled that the landlord could not charge for him without being in violation of rent regulations.

Bus Driver Found Slain



WINIFRED CECIL,
Associated Press WIREPHOTO
26-year-old bus driver, who was found slain in her bus at San Francisco yesterday as she was preparing to start a run to Mare Island

Policy Critics In U. S. Hit in British Press

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—Sections of the British press, challenging American critics of British foreign policy, especially in Greece and Poland, asserted today the United States should form a more definite policy of its own rather than hit at others.

Two weekly publications and Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard snapped back at comments from some American sources. One of the weeklies, the left-wing Tribune, criticized what it called attempts of "American publicists to indulge themselves at the expense of countries who have at least tried to assume their full measure of responsibility toward other nations."

Punch-Pulling Denied

The Tribune took to task also what it claimed were suggestions by some American commentators that Russia was "pulling her punches" on the Eastern Front.

"Russia," it said, "is engaging her forces in Hungary on as great a scale as Britain and America on the Western Front."

The politically conservative weekly Spectator called for an end to trans-Atlantic "bickering," said some things about the United States could be justly criticized and appealed to Americans "to pause and consider how indispensable in the present and in any visible future phase of the world's evolution our two countries are to one another."

Throughout its long article the Spectator repeated, "what does America want?"

Cartoon Is Critical

The Evening Standard carried a cartoon on its editorial page depicting Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Mollotov standing at the door of a room holding copies of the agreements of the Dumbarton Oaks and Tehran conferences. Secretary of State Stettinius is "shushing" them, while a figure identified as "U. S. Democracy" lies on a sofa, sleeping with newspapers by its side carrying headlines saying "It must be Britain's fault," "It must be Russia's fault," "It must be China's fault."

Another criticism of foreign policies came from the Most Rev. A. J. McDonald, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, who said Britain and the United States appeared ready to trample the rights of smaller nations to keep their markets in Russia.

"Has the Atlantic Charter been thrown on the scrap heap?" He demanded. "Why is it that Britain and America, which have become so highly industrialized, find it necessary to have Russian markets and are ready for any sacrifice to secure them, even at the expense of trampling on the rights of smaller nations?"

Top Official Quiz By Congress Gains Byrnes' Support

A revived attempt to bring top Government officials to Capitol Hill for rekular question-and-answer reports on their activities developed in the new Congress yesterday.

Almost immediately it encountered the Administration opposition in the House which engulfed it at the war's outset. But sponsors were cheered by one important recriut for their side—the support of War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

Representative Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) proposed in separate resolutions that Cabinet officers and the heads of major departments be brought before Congress for two-hour questioning periods. At least one such report would have to be made in each two-week period.

Kefauver said Byrnes, previously opposed to the plan, will indorse it publicly soon, and added that other new-found support has developed in downtown departments.

D. C. Man Faces Assault Charge

The case of Robert W. Young, 27, who is charged with criminal assault on a 20-year-old former War Department worker whose address is Arlington Farms, will come before the grand jury at the March term of Fairfax County Circuit Court, it was learned yesterday.

Young, a driver for a Washington department store, is married and has two children. His address is given by police as 3421 Q st. nw., Washington. Young was freed yesterday after bond, originally set at $3000, was reduced to $2000 by Fairfax authorities.

Bangkok Area Raided as Well As Nagoya

American Superfortresses have left Japan's third largest city, Nagoya, smouldering and bombcratered and also have lashed out again at the Bangkok area.

The Thailand raid, which struck Japanese communications on Tuesday, was announced by the War Department yesterday in a delayed communique.

Fourth run against enemy-controlled Thailand, it preceded by about 24 hours yesterday's renewed smash against industrial targets at Nagoya, on the Japanese home island, by Saipan-based bombers.

A medium force—probably about 40 big bombers from India—struck with "excellent" results, returning pilots reported, in the daylight raid on Thailand.

Enemy fighter opposition was described as "weak" and antiaircraft fire was "meager to inaccurate," indicating the raiders may have caught the Japanese by surprise.

Bankgkok was the first target hit by the Superfortresses when they began their aerial offensive against the Japanese Empire last June 5.

The Saipan-based B-29s kindled large fires and attained good results, the War Department announced, when they ripped into Nagoya Wednesday for the fourth time.

Truck Fleets Ready to Rush China Supplies

Chungking, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Great new fleets of American trucks are waiting west of the Himalayas to rush supplies to China over the Ledo-Burma Road which was "practically opened" when Wanting fell yesterday to Chinese forces from the Salween River front, it was disclosed today.

Maj. Gen. Yu Fei-peng, director of the newly created Chinese War Transport Board, said that only road repairs are needed before the first trucks start over the southern slopes of the Himalayas to break the long Japanese land blockade of China

Use of the new land route will be limited strictly to military supplies.

The Chinese gave no late news of progress in the pursuit of beaten Japanese remnants fleeing southward toward Namhkam, from the Burmese border town of Kyuhkok, across the river from Wanting.

Namhkam, however, is the last Japanese stronghold guarding the Ledo-Burma Road route. It is under assault from both the east and west and its fall is imminent.

Chinese troops under the command of Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, closing in from the west, advanced more than a mile toward Namhkam yesterday, reaching the vicinity of Mile Post 57, according to a Southeast Asia Command communique.

British Continue Advance

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Jan. 4 (AP). British troops advancing down the Central Burma Railway have captured positions immediately north and eight miles east of Kanbalu, strongly defended rail town 90 miles above the big Japanese supply base of Mandalay, headquarters announced today.

Other British forces who earlier in the week advanced eastward across the Shwebo Plain and reached Kabo and Ye-u, the former a rail town only 70 miles from Mandalay, ran into stiffer opposition, but improved their positions.

Washington Lodge, B'rith Sholom Names Officers

George Washington Lodge, Independent Order of B'rith Sholom, yesterday announced its officers for 1945 elected at the organization's regular meeting in the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th st. nw.

Nathan Plotnick, druggist, of 1834 Wisconsin ave. nw., was named president and Abe Hoffman of 1724 Connecticut ave. nw. vice president. Other officers are Benjamin Feldman, secretary; Charles Spurgeon, financial secretary, and Samuel Becker, treasurer.

Trustees named were David Falk, Samuel Trupp, Samuel Rosenfeld, Nathan Sacks and Rubin Rosenberg. The group will hold an open installation January 16 at the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

Adm. Cassady Receives Legion of Merit Award

Award of the Legion of Merit to Rear Admiral John Howard Cassady for outstanding services as commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Saratoga was announced by the Navy yesterday.

Admiral Cassady is now assistant deputy chief of naval operations for air at the Navy Department.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations Unexcelled
Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

Nazi Threat Not Yet Spent, Stimson Says

For 14 Cities

New Labor Crackdown In Making

Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board revealed yesterday that plans are under way to crack down on less essential employers in 14 cities where critical war programs are short of manpower.

Already, Krug said, a committee of WPB, War Manpower Commission and Army and Navy officials have taken steps to staff plants in Freeport, Ill., and Bridgeport, Conn. He did not reveal the names of the other 12 cities.

In Freeport, Krug said, an original plan to persuade producers of patent medicines to release workers to plants in the town making drycell batteries finally resulted in a decision to set up a battery manufacturing assembly line in one of the patent medicine plants, using the existing labor force.

"Sanctions" Are Ace

In Bridgeport, a dozen textile manufacturers making women's dresses, pocketbooks and other less essential items are being asked to release workers to Connecticut Valley brass strip mills. If they should refuse, Krug said, they would be faced with action to deny them use of materials under allocation.

Krug said that they preferred to work out voluntary agreements for the transfer of manpower in all cases, since such agreements would provide for the protection of the seniority rights of the transferred employes.

The WPB chief also revealed that details of the new tire-making expansion program had been worked out, providing for manufacture of an additional 21,300 military type tires a day within 10 months.

To Cost $70,000,000

He said that expansion of existing facilities and construction of new facilities would cost a total of $70,000,000.

Asked whether it was planned to use the tires in the Pacific or in Europe, he indicated that he did not want to be drawn into a discussion of the length of the war in Europe, but added:

"We are operating on the assumption that the way to have a short war is to plan for a long one."

Asserts Pressure On Seventh Army Is Minor Thus Far

By George Connery

Dug into strong defensive positions in the Belgian salient, Field Marshal von Rundstedt's German forces still carry an offensive threat despite American attacks from north and south, Secretary of War Stimson declared yesterday.

"Having made his gamble," the Secretary said, "the enemy is not pulling out. Although the indentation into Belgium has shrunk, the Germans have not been willing to retire from temporary advantages."

Other military observers explained the Germans' position in greater detail, pointing out that on the northern flank of the bulge the enemy "settled down" on a watershed, high ground and suitable for stubborn defense.

Stimson described the pressure against the American Seventh Army in the south as a minor action, at least to date.

Losses Not Estimated

While no estimate was given of American losses in the three-week battle, Stimson disclosed that heaviest tolls were taken in communications equipment, which is difficult to evacuate. He said a preliminary report shows our losses in tanks to be only 6 per cent greater than the expected regular monthly attrition rate.

Military experts, explaining some of the difficulties facing the First Army in its drive against the salient from the north, said the Germans hold commanding ground for 30 miles southwest from the northern anchor of the bulge.

By now, it was explained, the Germans on the northern flank certainly had time to mine all the roads against tanks, and set out antipersonnel mines in front of the Infantry positions. Also, they have had opportunity to string out wire, entrench themselves and set up their guns advantageously. Progress of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops here is expected to be costly and slow.

Immediate Break Unlikely

On the southern flank, while the Germans' natural positions are not so favorable, no hope is held for an immediate breakthrough by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army columns. Patton's men got up from the south so fast the Germans there had little chance to pick good defensive points. Instead, they had to plunge into the battle that still is going on.

However, military experts said the enemy undoubtedly has been able to "do a good job" of mining here also, and now can fall back slowly to prepared lines as Patton steps up his pressure.

Twenty Grand Canine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LUCKY TERRIER—Barring legal difficulties, Jack, 5-year-old fox terrier, will inherit $20,000 from Mrs. Margaret Myers of Detroit. The will, written last July, made Jack her sole heir. Mrs. Myers, 72, left nothing to her son, Joseph R. White of Abilene, Tex. The dog is shown with Herbert Kelly, who is caring for him

WPB Returns Tight Controls To Lumber, Sees Output Drop

The War Production Board yesterday reestablished tight controls over lumber and warned that lack of manpower and equipment—principally tires and trucks—would cause a decline in production during the year although military demands probably would continue upward.

J. Philip Boyd, director of WPB's lumber and lumber products division, expressed regrets his devision must "retrace" its steps but predicted "the tightest situation yet" before the year is out. For the last six months, he said, the industry has received less than half its normal amount of tires.

"Effects of this started to show up in September, but at that time we did not foresee the increased military needs. Since approximately 80 per cent of the country's logs move on rubber, even if we could be assured plenty of manpower, indications are production would continue to go down," he said.

Furniture to Be Cut

The furniture industry must accept cuts under 1943, Boyd declared, pointing out he was not referring to 1944 "when figures show the furniture industry was in good shape as far as lumber went."

The lumber deficit will be noticed most by civilians wanting a piece for a step or shelf "or to put up a new fence," he said. Other civilian impacts will be seen in poorer quality handles for for brooms, victory garden tools and such.

Rural Mills Excluded

All sawmills except the smallest rural ones turning out less than 100,000 board feet a year will be allowed to fill only certified orders. These mills produce only 3 per cent of the total lumber output, but are expected to be utilized fully by the furniture industry which also can use walnut, mahogany, gums, and various other woods within their established quotas.

Mills were prohibited from filling orders without specific WPB authorization for white oak, red oak, birch, beech, pecan, rock elm, hard maple, and tough white ash. Military requirements for these woods have increased the most and production of the better grades has fallen off, WPB officials said.

Tighter Curbs On Textiles Slated Soon

By Christine Sadler

To insure adequate textiles for military requirements and safeguard civilian needs considered most essential, a drastic tightening of production control will go into effect shortly, the War Production Board announced last night.

Special emphasis will be placed on "protection" of moderate and low-priced wear for children, WPB said, but civilian uses will be specified all along the line with only a small amount of "free goods" left over for the manufacturer's unrestricted use.

Restrictions indicated in the WPB announcement have been urged by consumer groups since the war began, to prevent the flow of textiles into luxury lines while durable medium-priced lines disappeared.

Viewpoint Changes

Only recently, however, have most WPB textile division officials conceded the need for such a program, their philosophy being that as long as military needs were met other uses should be left free.

The new channeling and allocation is expected to extend "across the board" to insure a distribution of cotton cloth into the types of shirts, shorts, work clothes, children's garments, sheets, and dresses which surveys show most consumers find lacking.

WPB said production of cotton goods last year was slightly under 10 billion linear yards, compared to more than 11 billion in 1942. Military needs are taking 22 per cent and are still growing. Out of the remaining supply large industrial and agricultural and export requirements must be met.

Duck on Critical List

Duck and duck substitutes suitable for tents were the only textiles on the critical programs list as the year ended. A monthly quota of about 60 million yards of duck for military purposes is "close" to being met but a yardage deficit accumulated early in the year cannot be met without the conversion of more civilian facilities, WPB said.

"Upholstery goods and other heavy and less essential construction, are expected to lose more looms and workers to the urgent duck program," it was declared.

Later on, the agency warned, the same sort of treatment may need to be extended to rayon and woolens. A serious shortage of woolen goods is not anticipated, it was declared, "but the military demand for worsteds and woolens cannot be met without some tightening of civilian supply."

Cotton goods will be in tight supply until the Japanese war ends, WPB declared, and so will leather.

Actress Wants New Name

PONI ADAMS,
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

film actress, is polling servicemen for help in picking a new name because an astrologist told her that her first name is unlucky. So far Carol is the leading choice

WFA Orders Packer Beef Held for U. S.

In order to meet full requirements of beef for the armed forces, the War Food Administration yesterday ordered packers to hold their total production of choice, good and commercial grades of steer and heifer meat until Government purchases have been completed.

Not more than 60 per cent may be selected by the Government, it was declared, and the remainder released to civilian markets immediately.

Utility grade beef no longer will be prepared for the military as frozen boneless beef but will be canned for the soldiers, WFA said, indicating Army cooks have had trouble stewing it tender.

In another change of set-asides, WFA said cows would be added to heifers and steers and that packers must insure the Government 50 per cent of the utility beef from the three types of animals rather than 60 per cent from the two types.

Scarce Metal May Reduce Plane Output

Wright Field, Ohio, Jan. 4 (AP).—An impending shortage of sheet aluminum threatens the production schedules of B-29 Superfortresses and other aircraft equipment in the first quarter of 1945, the Air Technical Service Command reported today.

The shortage, ATSC pointed out, concerns not only Army Air Force production but also production of Navy planes and equipment for other arms of the service.

The shortage is due to lack of labor, not lack of producing facilities or of raw materials, Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe chief of engineering and procurement, ATSC., said.

"The real cause of the shortage is founded on the optimism most of America shared during the past summer and early fall," Wolfe said.

He said many manufacturers, anticipating cutbacks of contracts, dipped into their reserve stocks of aluminum sheet so that they would not be caught with large surpluses when the expected cutbacks or terminations came. Then, because their orders to aluminum sheet mills declined, the mills had to reduce their operations and let labor go to other employers.

Army Air Forces requirements have increased as a result of accelerated production schedules for the B-29, B-24, P-47, CG-4 glider, and for large fuel tanks for fighter planes, Wolfe said.

Fight on Home Front, Too

Westover Field, Mass. (U.P.)—Sixty soldiers stationed at this field are doing more than their bit to hasten victory. When off duty, the GI's don fatigues to work in the United States Rubber Co. and the Sickles Radio factories.

U.S. Move Hints Winter Drive Is Out, Foe Says

London, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Berlin radio said tonight General Eisenhower had thrown such strength against the German salient in Belgium as to indicate he had shelved all plans for an Allied winter drive into the Reich.

Military Commentator Ludwig Sertorious acknowledged the Germans were faced "with a really large-scale attack against the northern shoulder" of their salient by the U. S. First Army, bolstered by armored divisions of the U. S. Ninth and British tank units.

Sertorius claimed Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, strengthened by armor from the U. S. Seventh Army, "weighs down heavily against our lines in the area of Bastogne and St. Hubert." Berlin said the First Army was striking between Stavelot and Marche on a 28-mile front.

Berlin said also that on the Seventh Army front, where earlier the Nazis had proclaimed a breakthrough as imminent, the Americans were meeting the German thrust with fresh armored units taken from the First Army.

"Should these measures fail," Sertorius, added, "General Eisenhower may be forced to send his tank forces, which ahve been drawn hurriedly from the Saar-Palatinate front to the Ardennes, back to lower Alsace with utmost speed."

Patriotic Corn

Elizabethtown, Ill. (U.P.)—Austin Hurford of Elizabethtown grew some patriotic corn this year. He picked three ears, each of which had red, white and blue kernels.

New Lockheed Fighter Planes To Top Records of Lightnings

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

New fighter planes projected by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation will far surpass the performance records of the P-38 Lightning and embody many new features, Robert E. Gross, president of the corporation, said yesterday.

Gross gave no details of the new plane but his statement was especially interesting in view of the fact the early model of the P-38 came near being a filure. Further, only day before yesterday, Maj. Richard I. Bong, top ranking American fighter pilot, said the enemy in the Pacific had not put up anything to equal the current model of the P-38. The newer model probably will be jet propelled and approach a speed of 500 miles an hour.

Lockheed production, centered chiefly in Burbank, Calif., is now divided between the new version of the P-38 and the B-17 bombers. Of the two types, Lockheed produced a total of 5858 planes during 1944. Plans for 1945 contemplate 6632.

Besides design improvements Gross said manufacturing technique had improved to the point where the man-hours per plane have been reduced 38 per cent.

He said his corporation has a backlog of military orders amounting to a billion dollars, which is about one twentieth of the total war plane production contemplated this year. In addition to the Army bombers and fighters under production Lockheed is building troop and cargo transports and is starting a new navy project.

Jury Unable To Agree in Chaplin Case

Hollywood, Jan. 4. (U.P.)—Joan Berry's paternity suit against Charlie Chaplin was declared a mistrial today after a jury of seven women and five men who had deliberated for a day and a half failed to agree on whether the white-haired actor was the father of Miss Berry's baby daughter, Carol Ann.

Joseph E. Scott, Miss Berry's attorney, announced he would ask for a retrial of his client's charges that her intimacies with Chaplin in December, 1942, led to the birth of the child.

"The outcome was just as I thought it might be, with the women throwing rocks at Carol Ann," he said.

The jury deadlocked at 7 to 5 in favor of Chaplin. Six women and one man voted to absolve Chaplin.

Miss Berry appeared distraught and upset. Chaplin, home in a wheel chair convalescing with an injured leg, had nothing to say.

The foreman said the jurors never had discounted Chaplin as the father, but had also considered Writer Hans Reusch and Oilman J. Paul Getty as possibilities.

One juror said:

"Chaplin almost lost his case when his attorney compared Chaplin to Jesus Christ."

Chaplin's lawyer had told the jury that Christ was crucified, but that the truth came out, just as in this case.

Allies May Act To Stop Swiss Reich Trade

London, Jan. 4 (U.P.)—Joint representations to Switzerland by Britain, the United States and France probably will be made soon in order to halt shipment of all goods to Germany and deny the Nazis transshipment rights through Switzerland, an official of the Ministry of Economic Welfare said today.

He said, however, that messages had not been exchanged on the subject.

In reference to the statement by U. S. Secretary of State Edward T. Stettinius, jr., that the entire economic relationship between the United States and Switzerland was under consideration for possible revision, the spokesman said agreements between his office and neutrals were under constant review. Diplomatic quarters said no diplomatic question was involved.

The Stettinius statement aroused great interest in France, where it was broadcast by the French radio. France was expected to participate in Allied economic representations for the first time as a full collaborator. It is over French territory that Switzerland trades with the outside world.

To obtain concessions, the Allies may offer to make purchases equal to the trade with Germany. They also may threaten to end the transit of goods across France for export to the rest of the world unless their demands are met.

Friends, Staff Visit Glass on 87th Birthday

The gentleman from Virginia, oldest member of the Senate, yesterday observed his eighty-seventh birthday precisely as he wished—without any fuss or celebration.

Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.), spent the day quietly in his apartment at the Mayflower Hotel, sleeping late in the morning and later receiving old friends and his staff.

In recent months, the Senator has been prevented by ill health from filling his role as president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

He received hundreds of congratulatory messages, which came from all over the Nation and from many fighting fronts. His office staff presented him with a large silver vase filled with red roses.

Art to Be Exhibited

The first showing of a series of paintings by the German-born artist, Lynn Linares, who drew his inspiration from the small semi-primitive Mexican village of Ajiji, Jalisco, will open today at the David Porter Gallery, 916 G pl. nw. The gallery is open daily from 2 to 6 p. m. and on Wednesdays

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors U. S. Projects To Help Postwar Employment

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 4.—If the postwar economic plans being worked out by Congress, by the Committee for Economic Development and by other groups are to be successful, they will have to have the support of John Q. Public.

Surveys today on the question of providing jobs for all who want them after the war indicate that the public has not given the problem deep thought and that its thinking is far from crystalized.

This is not to say that the public is not concerned with the problem of postwar employment. Surveys have shown the question of jobs after the war high on the list of public worries, and a survey reported last week revealed that about two-thirds of the public thinks not eveyrone who wants a job after the war will be able to find one.

In today's survey people were asked:

"After the war, what do you think should be done to give most people jobs at good wages?"

First in the list of suggestions—made by 22 per cent in some form or other—is that the way to give people jobs is to encourage private enterprise.

Next most frequently mentioned is the suggestion that the Government provide public works programs to supplement private industry whenever and whereever needed.

This proposal is similar to that embodied in the Murray Committee proposal, which would have the President each year inform Congress of the prospects for employment for the forthcoming year and recommend a "fill the gap" Federal Government program to insure jobs for everyone, if it appeared that private industry cannot provide all of the jobs required.

Two per cent suggest that we increase our foreign trade.

Other suggestions received in the survey do not bear specifically upon the problem but are related to it.

One of these is to take married women off jobs in order to make room for men, especially returning servicemen.

Another is to cut down on the length of the work week, in the hope that shortening the hours of labor would spread the available work among more people.

Still another group proposed a "back to the farm" movement, or some variation of it, to encourage city workers to find work, food and places to live by starting small farms.

Navy Seeks 1½ Billions For Expansion

The Navy asked Congress yesterday for a billion and a half dollars "to keep pace with a vastly expanding operation program."

The funds would be used for construction work, Secretary Forrestal said.

Of the total of $1,515,623,000 requested, Forrestal estimated 986 million dollars would be for "advance base construction, material and equipment.."

Another $230,222,000 will be needed for "shipbuilding, repair and laying-up facilities," he added.

Making his request in a letter to House Speaker Rayburn (D., Texas), Forrestal also estimated these other expenditures:

Seventy-four million five hundred thousand dollars for aviation; 12 million dollars for fleet training; $65,500,000 for ordnance, and $3,230,000 for shore radio.

Congressional Medals Awarded 134 Veterans

One hundred and thirty-four Congressional Medals of Honor have been awarded in the present war.

Seventy-eight went to Army personnel, 30 to members of the Navy, 25 to Marines and 1 to a Coast Guardsman.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Soft, warm, fragrant, yielding, in a little home of my own. I tell ya, Mac, there ain't anything any nicer than a bed!"

Fruit Growers Ask Field Laboratory Financed by State

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—A resolution asking the State Legislature to finance a field laboratory in Western Maryland for carrying out research on fruit tree pests and diseases was passed today by the Maryland Horticultural Society.

The fruit tree growers also resolved to ask for continued deferred draft classifications for key workers in orchards and to ask for more farm labor camps of imported workers.

Speakers at the second and final session of the forty-seventh annual meeting were: A. L. Schrader and Samuel H. Devault, horticultural specialists at the University of Maryland, and Carroll R. Miller, secretary of the National Peach Council, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Officers reelected were: President Dwight T. Walker, Mount Airy; first vice president, Lloyd Balderston, Colora; second, Marshall T. Heaps, Cardiff; secretary-treasurer, Albert F. Vierheller, College Park.

Bridge

MRS. MORRISON'S PUDDINGS
The natural vitamin dessert in the package that makes a full quart.
Chocolate—NOW
Golden—SOON
THE MORRISON COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

A Reminder
To adopt this REAL Family Flour in ALL your baking!
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain & Self-Rising—
GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.
ENRICHED for more health and strength with vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium. You don't need whole wheat Flour when you use Enriched Washington Flour.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
"Americana Quiz"
goes on the air again next Sunday, and every Sunday, at 2 P. M. Station WMAL.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

VARY YOUR EVERY DAY MEALS WITH
WAFFLES
Marvelous made with Duff's
SUGGESTIONS:
Cranberry Sauce on Waffles
Waffles and Pork Sausage
Creamed Chicken on Waffles
Just add WATER to Duff's
Duff's WAFFLE MIX

Having a "quickie" dinner? Wind it up with Breyers Ice Cream
Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
BREYERS ORANGE-PINEAPPLE

Blended of the World's Choice Teas
FAMOUS AS FINE TEA FOR OVER A CENTURY
TETLEY TEA
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

SLICK CHICK
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Thin Man' Returns Miss Loy to the Screen In Hit Bill at Capitol

AN AMUSING AND SUSPENSEFUL m rder mystery yesterday marked the resumption of "The Thin Man" series on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater and, coupled with a stage revue of unusual excellence, proved the sturdy backbone of a superlatively entertaining bill.

MYRNA LOY

Based, of course, on the characters created by Dashiell Hammett, and adapted to the cameras by Robert Riskin and Dwight Taylor, "The Thin Man Goes Home" adheres to the formula and level of merit of most of these serio-comic crime adventures since the original "Thin Man" made his appearance in 1924.

Nick Charles, and his wife, Nora, heavy with the horrors of homicide, leave the city to spend his birthday with his parents in a small up-State town purely for purposes of relaxation and rest. Their dearture and subsequent short haul in an overpacked day coach provide an abundance of comedy—a considerable amount of it decidedly slapstick—to start the film on its way in a high key of humor.

Once home with the elder Charleses, none of the villagers will believe that the famous detective is not feigning a vacation to conseal the solution of some unique, but unsuspected, local felony. There is a modicum of comedy mixed up in these sequences, too—again including the slapstick.

An Unheard Bullet

Then the doorbell rings one evening and a young man has just begun to explain hi smission to Nick when an unheard gunshot lays him dead acros the doorsill. That is the point at which Mr. Charles' vacation vanishes and the tenseness and thrills of the picture begin.

In the large view, the whole thing is tilted more in the direction of comedy and melodrama, but there are sufficient suspects, enough excitingg incidents and an adequate display of expert sleuthing to add up to a keenly enjoyable hour or two of light diversion.

"The Thin Man Goes Home" not only restores the series to circulation, but restores Myrna Loy to the screen in her familiar role of Nora, Nick's beautiful, blundering, occasionally helpful and always devoted wife. It seemed to me yesterday that Miss Loy had shaken off several years and a few pounds to the ample magnification of her great personal charms. Her performance was as completely competent as if she had never been away.

Powell Repeats

In the title role, needless to say, William Powell combines qualities that are perfect for the part—an equal command of comedy and the more serious requirements of the dramatic moments, suavity and a particularly engaging relationship with his connubial sparring partner. They make a perfect team.

As the parents into whose home so much excitement is brought, the veteran Harry Davenport and Lucille Watson contribute richly to the domestic scenes. One of the ominous aspects of the story is the presence in town of Edgar and Helena Draque, handsomely played by Leon Ames and Helen Vinson. Gloria de Haven also is notable for the skill of her portrayal of an impressionable and gushing young girl.

Donald Meek, Edward Brophy, Lloyd Corrigan, Anne Revere and Anita Bolster are among the more prominent of those in less prominent assignments. All under the direction of Richard Thorpe, who aimed his guns at fun, rather than fearfulness.

The four acts comprising the stage bill are, for the greater part, known to Washington audiencse.

Rubinoff Triumphs Again

Headlining this portion of the program is Rubinoff, an artist whose virtuosity on the violin is something rarely encountered outside the concert hall. Returning to the Capitol stage within a period of less than three months, he scored more emphatically at yesterday's first performance than he did on his earleir visit. At that time we would have said the feat was impossible. He brings several new numbers to his present program, including an amazing violin arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which seems unbelievable, too, until you hear it.

Another musical interlude is added by Karen Cooper, deep-throated songstress, who has the courage to conclude a more or less conventional group of songs with a devout rendition of "The Lord's Prayer"—and to her greatest applause. The comedy department is well looked to by Steve Evans, whose "impressions" and impersonations have come to a point of near-perfection down the years. Coty and Sue, acrobatic dancers, initiate the proceedings efficiently and effectively.

Sam Jack Kaufman's Orchestra is outdoing itself this week in a medley of Cole Porter tunes, with Lynn Allison, as usual, lending brilliance to the vocals, and Milt Slosser, at the organ, delighted the crowd with a songfest of compositions suggested by various kinds of bells—from alarm clock to those of St. Mary's.

The Fox Movietone News is the only screen auxiliary of a well balanced and de luxe period of pastiming.

Church Federation Lists Speakers For Prayer School

Speakers for the Federation of Churches' School of Prayer were announced last night by Mrs. John G. Magee, chairman of the project.

Robert Hudgens of the Farm Security Administration and Mrs. Harold Brown will speak today at 10:30 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Orris G. Robinson will preside. "Personal Commitment to Others" will be the theme. Speakers there at 2 p. m. will be Dr. Peter Marshall, Glenn Clark and Starr Daily.

Daily, well-known writer-lecturer, will address a service today at 8 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. Chaplains, social workers and psychologists are especially invited. Problems of returning servicemen will be discussed. Abraham Vereide, national chairman of the National Committee for Christian Leadership, will speak at Calvary Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. Another session is set for tomorrow at 2 p. m. at New York Avenue Church.

A Goat—and Best Wishes

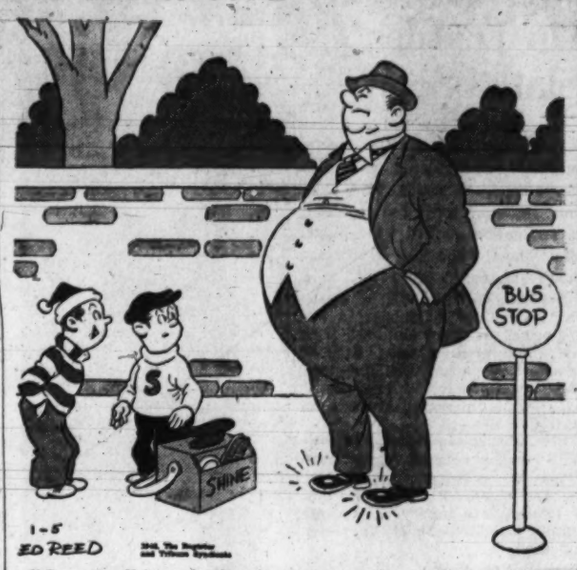
Clinton, Ill. (U.P.) — Clarence Underwood got the goat of 350 Illinois Central railroad shopmen here when he retired after 33 years of service. The snow-white nanny was given to "Grandad" Underwood as a going-away present by his fellow workers.

Barter System

Murphysboro, Ill. (U.P.) — The cigarette and shotgun shell shortages have given birth to a barter system in Murphysboro—one shotgun shell brings three cigarettes.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Go on, tell him they're dirty again today and need shining —He'll never know the difference!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Looking Backward

Hollywood, Calif. Jan. 4.—Thirty years ago the Gay White Way had its first ominous blackout. Solidly entrenched was the legitimate stage when D. W. Griffith took an audacious plunge with his "peep show trash"—and that's exactly what the Belascos, Cohans, Harrises, Shuberts, Erlangers, and others of the legitimate called the feeble flicker. . . .

ED WYNN

Griffith rented the Liberty Theater, and into it dropped his bombshell—"The Birth of a Nation." He asked $2 a seat, and the casualty lists were high, what with men falling into gutters doubled up with mirth at such unheard of cheek from a peep-show pitchman. . . . That season the Gay White Way was at its gayest. We didn't know it then, but we were on our way to two important dates with destiny—the first World War, which loomed nearer and nearer that same May with the sinking of the Lusitania by a German U-boat and the arrival at manhood of the baby of the amusement world, moving pictures. . . . Griffith hit hard and straight through the center of the entrenched line—the bastions of whatever bureuacracy then existed in the realm of amusement.

No Difference of Opinion

But the critics had ideas of their own, and for the first time in history got together to review a flicker. Their opinion was unanimous. "The Birth of a Nation" was not only good but great, according to them—and the battle was on . . . The boys and girls in 1915 were singing such ditties as "M-O-T-H-E-R" (which may have had something to do with causing that first World War), "I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be a Soldier," "Tulip Time in Holland," and "Hello, Frisco."

Down Memory Lane

Thirty years ago, when movies came of age, these were some of the plays and players: John Drew in "Rosemary," Douglas Fairbanks in "The Show Shop," Marie Dressler in "A Mixup," Wilton Lackaye and Burr McIntosh in "Trilby," Nat Goodwin in "A Celebrated Case," Dewolf Hopper in Gilbert and Sullivan operas, Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," Gaby Deslys—"Stop, Look and Listen," Robert Edeson and Alice Brady in "Sinners," Ethel Barrymore — "Our Mrs. McChesney," Arthur Byron—"The Boomerang," William Hodge —"Road to Happiness," E. H. Sothern—"The Two Virgins," Leo Dietrichstein—"The Great Lover," Vernon and Irene Castle—"Watch Your Step," and "The Ziegfeld Follies" that year had the following: Ed Wynn, Ann Pennington, Justine Johnston, Mae Murray, W. C. Fields, Bert Williams, Lucille Cavanaugh, Ina Claire, Leon Errol, George White, and Bernard Granville.

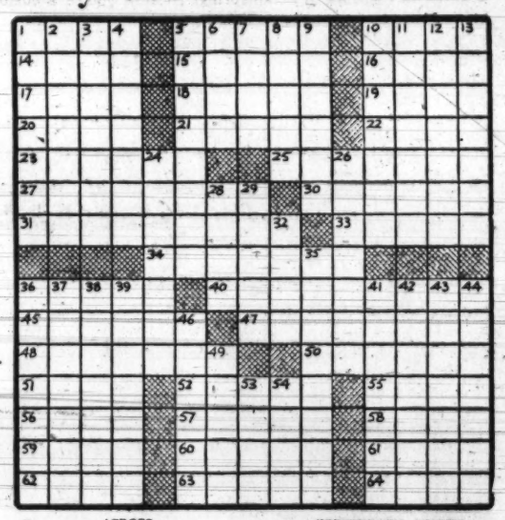
Checking Up

Suppose we just take the list of Ziegfeld stars and see what's happened to them in 30 years. Wynn, Fields, Errol and White are still going strong. Mae Murray had one of the brightest careers in pictures, which has long since dimmed. Bert Williams, the greatest colored entertainer of them all, is no longer with us. Ina Claire retired, and is happily married, living in San Francisco. Justine Johnston has been written up in medical books for her discoveries. Lucille Cavanaugh, now Lucille Leimert, is writing a column for the Los Angeles Times.

Trail Blazer

But of all this list of stars, it was Fairbanks who made the leap from the stage to the movies in "The Stray Lamb" that had everybody else following suit. . . . Now Wall Street is called in to float bonds for the oil industry or aircraft plants. In those days Wall Street backed the movies. It still does, and I believe in the long run, it have made more money off our industry than most others. . . . It doesn't seem possible that this great form of entertainment, which is known throughout the length and breadth of the world, really came alive only 30 years ago. Yes, we did have flickers years before, but it was "The Birth of a Nation" that gave them dignity, stature, and popular following.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fellowed suit
5 Fruit with grooved seeds
10 Costae
14 Operetta by Kalman
15 Manifest
16 Tie
17 Is busily active
18 Round hill: Sp.
19 Make a slam
20 Perched
21 Not easily discerned
22 American Indian
23 Pertaining to ancient Crete
25 Traducer
27 Forces
30 Hiding place of the fifth ace
31 War vessel
33 More singular
34 Fruit of the sumac
36 Jeer
40 Hedges
45 Import duty
47 Most drastic
48 Dodgers
50 To shape ideas
51 Gentle
52 Caravan halts
55 Cape Skagen, Denmark
56 Armor
57 Lasting anger
58 Bases for arguments
59 Gaelic
60 Second name of F. D. R.'s first Vice President
61 Where Waelenstein was assassinated
62 Steeps
63 Rulers of Iran
64 Haunt

DOWN

1 Disconcerted
2 Relating to one of the Apostles
3 Stogie
4 Garble
5 Supreme authority
6 English river
7 That which consists of three members together
8 Was mistaken
9 Hoards
10 Honored
11 Made to resemble dentine
12 Have faith
13 Giber
24 Piano wire hook
26 Stoned

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

28 Young hawk
29 Denominations
32 Unique
35 Delights
36 Rod used for tamping
37 Article used for canapes
38 Instructor of the deaf
41 Type of fine chinaware
42 What the use of sealing wax prevents
43 Country places
44 New York merchant whose body was stolen
46 Manifestations of displeasure
49 Wife of Abraham
53 Variety of Peruvian tobacco
54 Engrave with acid

22 D. C. Men Report Today to Services

Twenty-two Washington men will report today for active duty with the armed services. They are:

Calvin Boyd, Charles L. Brown, Howard A. Hill, James W. Holloway, Leander C. Hymes, George L. King, James C. Oakes, James L. Odom, Jerome H. Parson, William E. Poole.

Oliver A. Richardson, John W. Sligh, Norman Truitt, Theodore B. Wilkins, Lewis B. Williams, Garnell J. Wilson, Blyden S. Boyle, Melvin J. Dunaway, John A. Duncan, Booker T. Floyd, Carl C. McCraven, Mel Williams.

To Show 'Neighbors' Film

"Our Neighbors," a sound motion picture about South America, will be shown at 8 tonight at the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., to open a series of south of the border pictures.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 4.—Sergt. and Mrs. Marion Hargrove found a simple solution to the problem besetting a million New Yorkers. They wanted a small midtown apartment and a maid. They advertised for an apartment, and thereby found a perfect one. Then they advertised for a maid and found a perfect one. . . . Hargrove, incidentally, lunched with Jan Struther recently. "I must confess I never read best-sellers," he told her. "But while I was crossing the Pacific I found a copy of 'Mrs. Miniver' aboard the ship and read it" . . . "I must confess that I don't read best-sellers either, she replied. "But I read 'See Here, Private Hargrove' this morning."

JAN STRUTHER

Betty Compton, the former Mrs. Jimmy Walker, is in the hospital again . . . Pat Paree of the Follies, who has been sending her photos to the Sea Bees in the Admiralty Islands, received a note from them reporting that they didn't need any pins to keep the photos on the walls—their heavy breathing kept them there. . . At the Hoyle Club Bernie Hart became incensed at a stupid poker player and asked the player: "Weren't you injected with imbecilian?" . . . Capt. Erling Olmstead, skipper of the first Liberty ship, will have a phone broadcast from Africa with Capt. Hoppner, skipper of the newest Liberty ship, the "Benjamin Warner."

When the Gypsy Rose Lee movie "Belle of the Yukon" was finished, the producers gave a party, and used the picture's saloon set for entertaining. The set was decorated haphazardly, as a night club of the Gold Rush period. . . . Lady Mendl arrived at the party. The venerable decorator glanced at the place, critically, and said: "This place hasn't enough novelty to attract the public. I doubt if it can run." . . . "We heard what you said," one of the producers told her, when the guests were leaving, "and we quite agree with you. A place like this can't run. so watch." He signaled the workmen, and they dismantled the no longer needed movie set.

In the Italian theater of operations, the Air Force men tell the story of a daring flier who, while circling over a village, radioed to his base: "I don't know whether the people down there are for or against us. I'm going down a bit to take a look." . . . Two minutes later he was heard radioing: "Well, I've discovered they're decidely unsympathetic. Am bailing out."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: "I thought you might be interested in knowing that on D-Day a batch of your columns reached France. They were read, on the crossing, by the boys on LST 282. They were distributed to the boys by Ensign Jerome Dobin, to whom I've been mailing them continuously, and who wrote me about it.—L. Schlussel, 2460 Grand ave., Bronx, N. Y."

When the Nazis surrendered Rome, American Army movie photographers were sent into the city to record the conquest of the first Axis capital to fall to the Allies. The cameramen found all the scenes they deemed necessary for a good movie record. But the sound-men found that there were no church bells ringing. They wanted the sound of church bells, as the appropriate background for a record of this happy day. They finally obtained a recording of the church bells heard in Rome that day. The bells were those of St. Peter's, in Vatican City.

Tony Canzoneri, who has been working with Joey Adams, is married to Rita Angel, who has been in a few Broadway shows recently. They have an 8-year-old daughter, Denise . . . While they were on a train to Florida, the youngster walked through the aisles and a solicitous passenger asked: "Little girl, what's your name?" . . . "Denise Canzoneri," she answered . . . "Canzoneri?" the stranger repeated. "Then are you the daughter of the great prizefighter?" . . . "Not prizefighter," Denise told him. "Actress."

Stanton Griffis, who went to Sweden on a Government mission concerning the SKF ball-bearing plant, was at a party at Eliot Elisofon's house in Stockholm. There he met a tall blonde, brought by a diplomat, who was the most beautiful woman he had seen in all Sweden. Griffis asked her if she had any plans for coming to America. "I certainly have. And I know exactly what course I'll pursue," said the beautiful lady to the industrialist who can be helpful to anyone seeking a business or movie career. "I want to go to America, and get a job as a show-girl at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hope for the Best," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Thin Man Goes Home," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Hollywood Canteen," at 10:30 a. m.; 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"And Now Tomorrow," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9: 40 p. m.

Little—"Divorce of Lady X," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Appointment For Love." at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Gals, Inc," at 3:30, 6:55 and 8:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hollywood Canteen," at 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Wilson," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, 8 to 10 p. m., Brass Hatters Orchestra; 10 to 10:30 p. m., Lillian Leonard, Radio Gay 90's Review.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 6 p. m., voice recordings; 8:30 p. m., movie, "The Lodger," with Merle Oberon and George Saunders.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 1:30 p. m., sightseeing; 6 p. m., musical echoes; 6 p. m., church supper; 9 p. m., Chinese dance; 10:30 p. m., refresher hour.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 p. m., Army-Navy daughters' dance.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., 7:30 p. m., crafts in plastics.

Exhibits

Twelfth annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, Corcoran Gallery, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Uptown Lions Club, luncheon and meeting, 12:15 p. m., Broadmoor.

Central Neighborhood Council, meeting, 4:45 p. m., 1002 11th st. nw.

Warworkers Council, 9 p. m., dance, National Press Club Auditorium.

$13,901 Treasure Finder Awarded $4400 as Share

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Frank Komynski, 13-year-old schoolboy who found $13,901 in a junkyard more than a year ago, today was awarded $4400 of the money, while the remainder was divided between six other claimants.

Three other teen age boys with Komynski when the money was discovered, and the money given them, were James Siciari, $4000; James Contrares and Niborio Palermo, $2000 each..

The junk dealers, James and Gerold Brancato, each will receive $500 The balance of the money will be divided between the estate of Mrs. Delia Kelly and Harry Israel, a former candy store owner.

The administrator of Mrs. Kelly's estate asserted that she died shortly before the money was found and that $15,000 in cash was missing from her effects. Israel claimed the money had been stolen from his candy store.

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WITH PORK-IN TOMATO SAUCE
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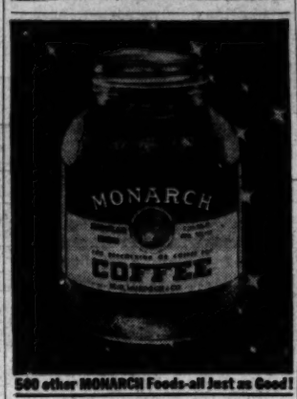
PORK & BEANS
*White Label means Premium Quality, Packed in Glass, for those who want the Very Best.



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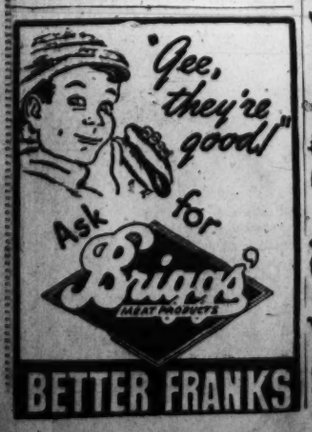

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Whelan Heads Montgomery Police Group

Detective Corpl. William Whelan of Takoma Park, a member of the Montgomery County police department for three years, was elected president of the Policemen's Association of Montgomery County at its annual meeting, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Capt. James McAuliffe, attached to the Bethesda police station. Other new officers elected are: Lieut. Charles T. Barnes, first vice president; Dispatcher Curtis Mortimer, second vice president; Policeman Carroll Miller, third vice president; Detective Corpl. John Leahy, fourth vice president; Capt. D. L. Snyder, treasurer, and Justice of the Peace Kelly Magee, secretary. Those elected to serve as trustees are Lieut. Joseph B. Nolte, Captain McAuliffe, Policemen Ernie Moore, Frank Griggs and Lawrence Best, secretary to Chief of Police Leslie Carlin.

The meeting held Wednesday night at the Liquor Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, was followed by a seafood banquet in the Silver Spring Armory. The association has 90 members.

Dog Tags Delayed

Montgomery 1945 dog tags will not be obtainable until February 1, because "the factory is so loaded up with war work of pressing nature that manpower for such civilian items is unavailable," Harry M. Williams, clerk of the Rockville Police Court, announced yesterday.

Under the law, dog taxes become due January 1, but a three-month period of grace is allowed. After April 1, owners or holders of dogs who have not paid the fees are liable to prosecution, Williams warned.

Tags may be obtained at the county courthouse in Rockville or the county buildings in Bethesda and Silver Spring. Fees are $1 each for males, $2 for each female and $10 for each kennel up to 25 dogs. Canine population in the county is approximately 10,000, Williams stated.

Suburban Hospital Report

The last few months, Board President William F. Morell said, have brought an increase in patients at Suburban Hospital. Lack of patients last summer threatened the hospital financially.

Babies born in December totaled 56, the highest number of births reached in any month since the hospital was opened, Morell's report yesterday related. There were 1036 medical cases hospitalized; 823 surgical cases, including 298 major and 485 minor operations, according to the report. Obstetrical cases totaled 424 and 1140 emergency cases were treated. In the clinic 1065 patients were cared for.

Historical Society

Mrs. Lillie C. Stone, president of the Montgomery County Historical Society, yesterday announced that the meeting postponed from December 17 has been set for January 17 at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Elementary School, Wilson lane.

Led by the Rev. Father Joseph T. Durkin, S. J., of Georgetown University Graduate School's department of American history, the program will feature Maryland Catholic history. The life of John Carroll, first Bishop of Baltimore, will be discussed by Father Durkin. The program also will include music directed by Ed Stock, jr., and Craddock Goinns, editor of the Bethesda Journal, who will speak on the life of Betsy Patterson and her romance with Napoleon Bonaparte's youngest brother.

Extra Fuel Oil Ration Pleas Are Doubled

Twice as many District fuel oil consumers are applying for "hardship rations" to tide them over to January 15 when the next ration period begins, as applied for extra rations prior to December 18, the end of the first ration period, it was learned yesterday from Charles K. Davies, District OPA rationing attorney.

Last month when "we're out of oil" complaints reached District OPA officials they pointed out that only careful use of the oil ration could keep homes heated. Under hardship regulations a consumer applying for extra rations must prove to his local board that he has done everything possible to conserve his supply. That, they will find, Davies said, includes keeping the house temperature at a minimum for health and installing storm windows.

Earlier predictions were that Washington's fuel oil supply would be adequate for the year, if it is used with discretion.

Lobster Eaters May Need Ruler

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Seafood loving Marylanders will have to watch their lobsters if a bill introduced in the House of Delegates today becomes law.

The measure, sponsored by the Legislative Council as an aid to lobster-producing States in enforcing conservation laws, declares:

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to possess, sell or offer to sell or transport any spawning lobster or any lobster measuring less than 3⅛ inches from the ear end of the eye socket along a line parallel to the center line of the body shell (carapace) to the rear of such body shell (carapace)."

Violators would face a fine of from $10 to $100, or go to jail until the fine and court costs were paid.

Candy

CANDY, I'M SURE THAT PHOTOGRAPHER WITH THE MAYOR GOT A SHOT OF YOU TRYING TO MASSAGE CORNELIUS ON THE TOP WITH A HAMMER!
I WAS ONLY TRYING TO SCARE HER, TRISH, BUT THE MAYOR WILL NEVER BELIEVE ME! HOPE HE DOESN'T BLOCK THE CLUB!
YIP! CANDY, GRAB A PRINK! YOU'VE MADE THE FRONT PAGE!
OOOH, NOOO! — THIS IS JUST TOO UTTERLY DEVASTATING!
YEEEEOW!
LOCAL GIRLS WIN HIGH PRAISE FROM MAYOR!
CARLOTTA CONNOR, NO CORNELIA COVE CHARGES, WELL-KNOWN CLUB-GATOR CLUB...

Rep. Hebert's Office Decoration Starts Trend Among Colleagues

By Anne Hagner

A Southern bent toward more gracious living in the newly redecorated quarters of Representative F. Edward Hebert has inspired many of his neighbors in the Old House Office Building to follow his example in sprucing up their normally rather drab offices.

The gentleman from Louisiana, who says he became weary of unattractive surroundings when he was a city editor on the New Orleans States in the late 1930s, has arranged his office so tastefully in the interim between Congresses that other Representatvies are following suit, much to the surprise of their secretaries.

Hebert's new design for living is simple but attractive, most of it done with Christmas gifts from his family and friends.

Lamp is Center of Attention

Center of attention is a handsome lamp, complete with blue shade, with a sculptured nude figure as its base. Mrs. Hebert, who presented him with the lamp, spent much of yesterday shopping for ivy suitable to cover the scantily clad lady.

Desk and chairs, too, are a far cry from Hebert's newspaper days. They are in highly polished mahogany, topped with a few choice decorations that the Congressman finds a vast improvement over the littered, ink-stained tale tops of the fourth estate.

Constituents from "back home" rivet their eyes (after they take in that lamp) on a lovely bonbon dish which soon will be filled with genuine New Orleans pralines.

Military Notes

On Herbert's desk are such items as the emblem of the Seabees, a fightin' bug of Walt Disney design, sent to him because he is a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee; a model of a Corsair plane, compliments of Henry J. Kaiser, and a metal Democratic donkey.

Attractive drapes, big framed pictures of his wife and daughter, indirect lighting and a set of flags from all the United Nations as well as the American and Louisiana State flags, help to complete the picture. Hebert has lined his walls with signed photographs of longtime friends, taking particular pleasure in placing side by side various columnists or industrialists who in private life cordially dislike each other.

You can take it from the Southerners, suh, that things are looking up in the Old House Office Building.

Water Rent Revenues Gain in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Frederick City water rent collections exceeded $90,000 for the second consecutive year in 1944, Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger announced today. The collections as of December 31 totaled $93,704.52, with a Government check in the amount of $4,475 from Camp Detrick yet to be added.

At the same time the mayor announced that returns from parking meters last year did not reflect gasoline rationing. Receipts totaled $19,791.85 as compared to $18,146.89 in 1943.

Girl Bus Driver Ravished and Slain

San Francisco, Jan. 4 (AP).—Shot and apparently raped, pretty Winifred Cecil, 26-year-old bus driver, was found dead today in the aisle of her coach, parked on a side street. She had been robbed.

The assailant, apparently hidden in the rear of the bus, shot her in the right side, dragged her into the aisle, ripped her clothing and assaulted her.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

HE'S NEW! HE'S A RIOT! HE'S
JACK KIRKWOOD
FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—
ON THE AIR EVERY WEEKDAY NITE!
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Arlington Planning Engineer Goes to Durham

Frank L. Dieter, 41, Arlington County planning engineer, since March, 1938, has resigned his position to take a post as director of planning in Durham, N. C., according to an announcement by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

As Arlington County's first planning engineer, Dieter worked with plans for master zoning in the county, and was instrumental in putting the county's master zoning plan into operation after its adoption in May, 1942. He leaves the county service on February 3, and will assume the directive for a newly created planning department in Durham on February 5.

Dieter, one of the five planning commissioners for Arlington County, has served as secretary of the county's postwar planning board. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Planning Officials, and has served in an advisory capacity on the Virginia State Planning Board.

Born in Dwight, Ill., Dieter received his formal education in Wisconsin schools and engaged in private municipal engineering before taking a position as commissioner of public works and assistant and acting engineer for the city of Wauwatosa, Wis., a post he held for 11 years. Before coming to Arlington, he also served for more than a year and a half as a civil engineer engaged in town planning and utility design for the Green Dale project of the Resettlement Administration.

Hanrahan, in accepting Dieter's resignation, stated that his successor has not yet been appointed, and that his work would be carried on by members of his present staff.

In accepting the position in Durham, Hanrahan said that Dieter "undoubtedly will have the opportunity to broaden his field of work in a rehabilitation program which will be carried on not only in Durham but in many other cities throughout the country during the postwar period."

23,000 Visit Center

More than 23,000 men, women, boys and girls were entertained at the Arlington Recreational Center during 1944, with approximately 5000 servicemen and women using facilities of the center over weekend periods, it was announced yesterday.

The Arlington Junior Recreation Club has more than 700 members at the center and an average of 200 teen-agers attend the Friday night dances there, it was said.

Beginning in February the center will offer adult classes in painting old furniture and glassware each Monday night and also plans to conduct classes in physical fitness for women. Dancing classes for children have become so popular, according to Miss Marian Timberlake, center director, that plans are under way to give added time to this phase of the center's program.

Price Panel Head

Samuel Edlow has been appointed as chairman of the Arlington ration board food price panel succeeding E. W. Young, it was learned yesterday.

Young, who resigned as chairman, will remain as a member of the panel. Edlow pointed out yesterday that regulations covering the retail sale of beer have been in effect since January 1, and that any violation by county merchants of the rule will be reported to the legal division for action.

Antheil Will Address Symphony Forum

George Antheil, American composer whose Fourth Symphony will be given its concert premiere by the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday at Constitution Hall, will speak at the Symphony Forum tonight at 8:30 in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw.

Wilson Ewart, Australian baritone, will sing a group of aboriginal and Australian songs. The forum is open to the public without charge.

Hyattstown Rites Held For Eugene Carlisle, Sr.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Services were held yesterday morning at Hyattstown Methodist Church for Eugene Clarence Carlisle, sr., 43, who killed himself with a shotgun at his farm near Hyattstown last Sunday. The county medical examiner stated members of the family said Carlisle had been depressed because of ill health. His father, Walter T. Carlisle, committed suicide in the same manner last June. The widow and three children survive.

Quick Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF **Head Colds!**

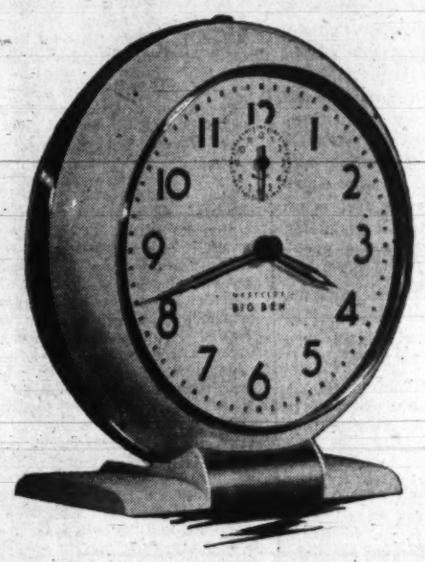
Instantly relief from distress of head colds starts to come the moment you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It soothes irritation, reduces swelling, relieves congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Works fine! Follow directions in folder.

Special Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

WHAT'S THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF A CLOCK?

GEARS? SPRINGS? HANDS? FACE? CASE? . . . or the BELL that wakes you up?



Now, Joe, you know that's a foolish question. If it's an economical, working clock like this one, there aren't any *extra* parts that can be done without. So there isn't any *most important* part; if any part is missing, the clock won't do its job.

I suppose so, Bill, but I thought maybe a clock was like a business, where labor is the most important thing in getting the work done. Obviously, if it weren't for us—the people in the plant—industry couldn't exist, so I figure we're the most important.

That's not quite it. Sure, industry would go to pieces if it weren't for us. But just like the clock, there are other parts equally important. Call labor the mainspring, if you like, but the mainspring of a clock wouldn't tell you the time, would it?

It's the same in business. If it weren't for the stockholders—the people who furnish the money for the place we work in and the tools we work with—there wouldn't be jobs for us.

Then somebody has to do the planning, coordinating all the departments and different kinds of work, picking the right men for various jobs. Just as in government, or a union, there have to be directing heads to get the whole job done. That's management, and without it, we'd go off in ten different directions.

Most manufacturers make products that are sold to people all over the country or all over the world. Buyers want local service, they want to be able to know and see what they're getting, and see it where they are, not where the plant is. So we have distributors, and without them most manufacturers couldn't exist, so we'd have no jobs.

Finally, there's the group that can lay equal claim to being the mainspring—the customers. They have to want what we make, and be willing to spend their good money for it, or obviously we wouldn't get paid for making it. If the customers didn't want the product or the service, the stockholders would lose their money. It's part of management's job to find out what the customers want and see that we make it that way. And, of course, if the customers didn't want what we make, then the distributors wouldn't have it around. But then you shouldn't mind, Joe, if I call the customer the mainspring, because you're a customer as well as a worker.

So you see all these different kinds of workers are equally important, Joe. Could be, though, that if these five elements of a prosperous America—workers, stockholders, management, distributors and customers—don't hang together they'll hang apart. When you hear a fellow in the shop beefing about the boss, or an employer crabbing about the union—or again, a customer complaining that prices could be lowered if dividends were less—it might be worth reminding him that everybody has a right to his opinion, but only clock-like cooperation is going to produce the prosperity we all hope to achieve.

Well, Bill, since you seem to know all the answers, what's all this talk about high taxes on business doing more harm than good? And what do they mean by "seed money"? Seems to me those are management's headaches, not ours.

Glad you brought that up, Joe. They call it "seed money" because it plants new jobs, because there must be money to get over the reconversion period when there's little or no cash coming in. Without such a reserve hundreds of companies that can supply thousands of jobs will go out of business when war production stops. Yet under present tax rules, the companies can't keep the money to salt away for this important purpose. You know American business must expand way beyond where it was before the war if there are to be jobs enough for present workers and returning service men and women—and expansion costs money.

You know how the boys in the union are always saying that we should have some money in the bank for a rainy day. Well, the same is true of a business. And it isn't just management's headache, Joe—if we don't pitch in and insist that government give business a chance, there just won't be enough jobs for us, or decent pay in the jobs we can get.

Money in the bank for hard times to come is like the winding key on the clock. Once it's wound up the clock will run for a while without the key. But it doesn't make any sense to throw the key away just because the clock is running now. Destroy the key that winds up business—its reserves—and pretty soon it stops ticking. Then your job and mine are out the window. It's our headache as well as management's, Joe, because if we don't do our part to see that such rules and laws are changed we'll have the great granddaddy of all headaches, the kind that a bushel of aspirin won't cure . . . and that's UNEMPLOYMENT.

THE
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W. E. DITMARS, President
MANUFACTURERS OF RADIO, RADAR AND OTHER ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
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—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"American free enterprise means a system of investment, production and consumption under which individuals and business firms, largely by their own initiative and responsibility, combine the community's labor skills, managerial skills and capital to produce the bulk of the goods and services men want."
—*WILLIAM B. BENTON,*
Vice-President, University of Chicago.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 5, 1945

Byrnes And Morgenthau

His job as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion undoubtedly gives James F. Byrnes great latitude to make legislative recommendations to Congress regarding a wide variety of war and postwar problems. Nevertheless we think that Secretary Morgenthau and his aides are justified in resenting Director Byrnes' failure to consult them before making public his tax revision proposals. His suggestions for assisting business recovery after the end of the European war are certainly worthy of the serious consideration he asks for them. But it is significant that not one of his recommendations is offered for immediate action—a clear indication that the present emergency does not warrant usurpation of the functions of Treasury officials. Such interference is especially unfortunate at this time, when Treasury and Congressional tax experts are cooperating in working out a program for submission to Congress in the near future.

In the past one of the serious obstacles to enacting well-balanced tax legislation has been the lack of close and friendly contacts between the Treasury and Congress. Sometimes members of Congress talk and act as if Treasury tax experts were official busybodies to be ignored or shouted down instead of being treated as aides in the formulation of tax programs for which the legislative and executive branches of Government are both responsible. The joint tax study now in preparation affords welcome evidence of improved relationships that augur well for the future. We sincerely hope that Director Byrnes' ill-timed and unwarranted attempts to put over a tax plan of his own will not upset the new *entente cordiale* or suggest to the public that responsibility for the tax program has been shifted to the shoulders of one man armed with emergency war powers.

Permanent FEPC

Representative Charles LaFollette has called attention to a conspicuous omission in Justice Byrnes' New Year's Day report to the President. "I read with great interest and concern," said the Indiana Congressman, "Mr. Byrnes' description of the steps he has taken to fill the demands for manpower in war industries. I read carefully his recommendations for legislation to carry labor and industry through this war and through reconversion. I am impressed by the thoroughness of his approach and by many of his proposals. But nowhere in his communication do I find any recognition of a fact we all know to be true—that prejudice still stands between our minority citizens and vacant jobs. Mr. Byrnes reports that he has taken steps to tighten Selective Service, War Manpower Commission and War Production Board regulations . . . But nowhere does he appeal to industry and labor to take all comers on the basis of ability and without regard to race, creed or color."

There is no doubt that prejudice has inhibited the effectiveness of our manpower mobilization by keeping qualified workers out of essential jobs on account of race, creed or color. If it is allowed to continue into the period of demobilization it will seriously aggravate the difficulties of conversion from a war to a peace economy. And so long, of course, as prejudice keeps members of any minority group from equality of economic opportunity with their fellow Americans, it corrodes and undermines the democratic principles upon which our society is founded. We are in full agreement, therefore, with Mr. LaFollette's belief that Congress should act to do away with discrimination in employment. It can best do so by giving statutory authority and permanent status to the Fair Employment Practice Committee which has been operating up to the present time by simple executive order. Mr. LaFollette has already introduced a bill for this purpose in the House.

It is interesting to note that on Wednesday Governor Dewey, in his message to the State Legislature, recommended the enactment of similar legislation in New York. "We all know," he said, "that the problems in this field may not be solved by means of statutory enactments alone. All of our people must be imbued with the urgency and the will and the understanding to bring cooperation and equality into the relations among our fellow human beings . . . Much can be accomplished to accelerate the process of education and understanding by voluntary action and by sound governmental leadership in initiating and encouraging such voluntary action." In this regard, the example of the Federal Government is of preeminent importance. We hope heartily that President Roosevelt will repair the defect in Justice Byrnes' report by requesting specific congressional action to assure fair employment practices when he sends his annual message to the new Congress tomorrow.

More On Manpower

The tapping of the pool of farm labor deferments is the latest action to relieve the manpower crisis. It is evident that all means will be explored before resort to a request for national service legislation. The reason is not far to seek. The country has long been painfully conscious of inefficiency in the use and administration of manpower. For that reason a national service law would mean at best a protracted debate. But needs are urgent, and must be met, therefore, by a program which has a chance of early enactment. As we see it, that program falls into three parts:

1. *Enforcement powers for the WMC.* The man-hours lost by the hoarding of labor in the factories and the turnover of labor can no longer be afforded. They can be saved for the war effort by the delegation of statutory authority to the WMC and the use of existing sanctions against recalcitrants. In respect of employers, the WMC should be enabled legally to fix and hold ceilings of employment. Sanctions in the form of the power to allocate raw materials to recalcitrant employers should be employed. The same power should be invoked against plants whose nonessential products we can dispense with.

Hitherto sanctions have been divorced from controls. As Mr. Baruch said 18 months ago, in the report on West Coast shortages of airplanes, "the proper handling of manpower has been made impossible by the failure of Government agencies to work as a team with a clear, uniform program." Mr. Byrnes' new assistants seem to constitute such a team for the purpose of dovetailing controls and sanctions. In respect of employes, turnover could be arrested by rigid control of hiring and by application of veto power on the acquisition of new jobs by quitters for two months. These are already WMC rulings. They should now be given the force of law.

2. *Better utilization of manpower by the armed services.* There is probably as much waste of manpower in the armed services as in civilian life. Examples are plentiful in everybody's experience of men in uniform who are not being used, whose services are merely formal, who are doing inappropriate jobs. Senator Kilgore is the latest complainant. As he said, 4-Fs could replace the many able-bodied men who are doing desk jobs and post duties. If work-or-fight applies to the civilian front, fight-or-work should apply to the military front.

The armed services could likewise save a good deal of manpower in industry by more efficient procurement. The latest report of the Mead Committee, which got no attention at all because it was issued on the last day of the Seventy-eighth Congress, contains a devastating bill of particulars against the Army procurement authorities. Lack of standardization of materials is noted both as between the armed services and as between military and civilian needs. The committee says there is no reason known to them why there should be different sizes and specifications for towels, blankets, sheets, and hundreds of other items. There is no reason known to anybody else. The committee also cites for condemnation overbuying, acceleration of delivery dates, carelessness in negotiating prices, indirect buying, and decentralized control of procurement. Case after case of waste is given. Added up, they show dissipation of manpower, and Mr. Byrnes might well call attention to this mote in the service eye while attending to the beam in the civilian eye.

3. *Use of French manpower.* The drain on our manpower for the armed services might be eased considerably by arming the French. This was requested by the French five months ago. At that time General Eisenhower refused the request, not because the French would not make excellent soldiers, but because he had no need of more men. The situation since then has changed drastically. The military estimate proved wrong, and the military now have to revise their budget for manpower and materials as a result of the German offensive, coupled with the tremendous drain caused by the operations in the Philippines. The French request might usefully be reviewed. The French want to save our manpower, and use of the French would be a demonstration of an efficient and economical as well as a proper utilization of manpower, since the French are in Europe, eager to fight, and in varying degrees of training.

Swiss Turn

One by one Europe's neutrals have ceased exporting essential war materials and manufactured goods to the Reich. That is now true in the case of Spain, Portugal, Turkey and Sweden. Those gaps in the Allied blockade of Germany have been plugged up. The one gap that remains is the trade which Switzerland continues to carry on with our enemy. Yet Switzerland's stake in an Allied victory is no less real and no less great because other nations have done the fighting. That her neutrality is traditional is admitted. So also can we take it for granted that the Swiss, a democratic and liberty-loving people, are overwhelmingly hostile to naziism and sympathetic to the cause of the United Nations. But sympathy is not enough, and now that the danger of Axis aggression against Switzerland has been removed, the last reason has disappeared why she should continue to send to the Reich material that helps Hitler's war effort or German economy.

In other words, the time has come for Switzerland to follow the example of Sweden and the earlier example of Turkey, Spain and Portugal and reduce her exports to Germany to nonwar aiding materials. Should she fail to do so, the imposition of economic sanctions on Switzerland by the Allies would be both necessary and inevitable, and, indeed, has already been done in part. Certainly it would not be to Switzerland's best interests to allow developments to reach the point of full blockade.

Press Campaign

A prairie fire of newspaper criticism of this country has spread over Britain as a result of the *Economist's* example. Some of it seems to be in good temper. Some of it is just. The British have reason for objecting to sermonizing without concurrent action on the part of the American Government. For instance, we had thought that the sermon on Greece would have been followed by the suggestion that an Allied Commission be appointed, and had anticipated it. But nothing happened, though the same suggestion was made later in the House of Lords. Hands-off appeared to be the motto, and the motto, judging from current explanations in the War Department, is held to be traditional policy. Of course, it is neither traditional nor a policy. There was nothing hands-off about Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson. Hands-off is an attitude, and an attitude which, when not maintained in silence, becomes self-righteous and objectionable and a brake on others' policy-making. A general hands-off course would simply be an invitation to chaos.

However, some of the comments are following the *Economist's* lead, and emitting complaints out of a catalogue compiled over a period of time and from all manner of sources. The British seem to feel that this sort of thing will clear the air. We are not of that opinion. On the contrary, the air, far from being cleared, may soon be filled with dead cats. Some of them already have been thrown back by sundry Congressmen. The timing of this exchange couldn't have been worse. Right now our forces are getting a bloody nose. The crisis still hangs over the Western Front, and it may soon envelope the British and Canadian forces waterlogged in the north. It is the worst crisis since Dunkirk. On that occasion the President, over the head of the Chief of Staff, ordered the emptying of our arsenals, and the hurrying of the contents to beleaguered England. We were not then at war. The needling of our policymakers is in order, but only as an occasion for closing ranks, and not for spilling rancor.

Three Years After

Last Monday, as the first public act since his appointment, M. Henri Bonnet, the new Ambassador of France, signed the declaration whereby his country became one of the United Nations. There was a pleasant little ceremony which included the reading of statements by the Ambassador, by Secretary Stettinius and by President Roosevelt. All concerned are to be congratulated on having gone through this ceremony with the utmost politeness and composure, for surely in the circumstances a faint sardonic smile might have been pardonable.

Exactly three years before, with even more elaborate ceremony and publicity, the first signatures were affixed to the declaration. The signatories included representatives of the exiled Greek government, the exiled Polish government, the exiled government of Yugoslavia. It did not include France. The only France recognized by the United States at that time was the France of Marshal Petain. So far was the United States from according General de Gaulle and his slender forces the status of ally, so anxious indeed was the Government of the United States to remain on terms of diplomatic friendship with the government of Petain, that only a week earlier the State Department had gone out of its way to denounce the Free French seizure of the North American islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

However, a great deal of blood and rhetoric have gone under the bridge since January 1, 1942. General de Gaulle at the head of a liberated France today, despite his lack of material power, commands perhaps a greater moral prestige in international affairs than any other leader of any of the United Nations. Possibly this is what Mr. Walter Lippmann had in mind the other day when he referred to General de Gaulle as the one statesman who understood the vexatious problems arising out of the generalities of the Atlantic Charter on the one hand and the realities of power politics on the other, though we doubt whether his prestige is so high as to command consultation from Marshal Stalin on the problems of the areas which Russia is liberating, as Mr. Lippmann suggested.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS FOR A TRAVELER FROM THE NORTH

Tell me . . . do the branches lie
Up against the glistening sky,
Crossed and crooked, tangled, cold,
Beautifully, harshly bold?
Is the trampled water gray
Where the wind has walked? . . . the spray
Whiter than white feathers blowing,
Taller than a tall tree growing
Suddenly from root to leaf;
Moving, living in a brief
Height of violence, and then
Falling back to foam again?

Tell me . . . does the lighthouse beam
Make a raveled golden seam
Straight across the little cove,
Where a flock of black ducks drove
Feathered breasts against the tide,
Cutting triangles as wide
As the wake of some small boat?
Does the sea-weed rise and float,
Tethered like a chilly shawl . . . ?
Tell me . . . traveler . . . tell me all!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Allied Controversy

By Ernest Lindley

Pent-Up Resentment

BOTH THE President and Secretary Stettinius have refrained from adding fuel to inter-Allied public controversy. Further consideration of the burst of anti-American editorials in the British press has underlined at least two observations:

(1) Until recently the British press was almost uniformly restrained in its treatment of American - British differences. There was a flare-up at the beginning of the North African invasion over the decision to deal with Darlan. Before and after that there were editorials criticizing the American Government's attitude toward De Gaulle. There have been editorials on many other differences. But the British press as a whole, like the British government, seemed intent on encouraging good feeling between the United States and Britain. At the same time the British were reading pretty regularly excerpts from hostile editorials in some of the American newspapers. It is now apparent that the relative restraint of the British press did not reflect accurately the feelings of some of the British editors or perhaps of a great many of the British people. Rather, the press was cooperating in furthering a central policy of the British government. When Britain is in serious straits, the British press does that.

AS A RESULT a great deal of unexpressed resentment accumulated. When the dam broke, or was blown up with at least the tacit approval of the British government, more came tumbling out than most American observers, including some in high official places, had realized was there.

(2) The British publications which "talked back" in the sharpest tones are among those which are closest, in one way or another, to the British war cabinet. The phases of British policy—in Greece, Italy, Belgium, and with respect to Poland—which evoked criticism in the United States, also evoked criticism in Britain. This was particularly true of the Greek problem. Churchill found himself in a most uncomfortable political situation. If the war had been over, his government might have fallen. The outlook in the British press bore the earmarks of an effort to turn toward the United States the heat which Churchill and his colleagues had been feeling. It may have been intended also to strengthen Churchill's hand when he sits down again with Roosevelt and Stalin. Apparently, cooperative Britons are now supposed to act and talk at least slightly anti-American.

THE AMERICAN - BRITISH public controversy serves one purpose the British may not have intended which may nevertheless be useful to them. It puts to a sharper test the present determination of the American people to see that the peace is firmly organized by international action. The Americans who want a long peace only if every detail of the geographical and political settlements pleases them will be disillusioned some time. The British are not yet convinced that the United States intends to assume full and continuing responsibilities for preserving the peace. They, and other nations, may feel more confident about the steadfastness of our intentions if we go into an international organization after some of the differences in viewpoint and interest among the Allies have been fully exposed to view.

Nothing that the British have done yet clearly transgresses the principles of the Atlantic Charter and Dumbarton. The Russians are much closer to the line, if they have not crossed it, in their handling of the Polish problem—not their boundary claims, which they can support with many arguments, but their apparent determination to settle the matter, including the completion of the provisional Polish government, in their own way.

As the time for the next meeting of the Big Three draws nearer, both the British and the Russians seem to be bent on strengthening their bargaining positions. But neither has taken a step which could be construed as an effort to disrupt the Grand Alliance either now or in the longer future.

Poll Tax

The Hatch Act functions exactly as the secret patronage system it purports to cure, the only difference being that honorable men are restrained by the former, while the latter is left freer than before and more powerful. For instance, the fight made by the people of Virginia on the poll tax as a restriction on the vote can have no support or advice from those most able and most eager to give it, men who have been chosen from our best in universities and colleges or other high position, for war work, Federal jobs, great numbers of them. They are men who regard the law. We cannot put them in a position where their deep desire for honest government in Virginia must be suppressed, or break the Federal law.

Any citizen of Virginia knows there is a strong and widespread will among us for abolishing the poll tax, and we resent the unrestrained but secret patronage of the machine which refuses to face the issue, knowing the poll-tax restriction and its accompanying "vicious registration system" is the source of their illegal power.

ELIZABETH W. STEPTOE.
Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 3.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Empty Gesture

BY REVIVING the defunct Dies Committee and giving it a permanent status in the House a coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans started out with a bold gesture of defiance of the Administration.

It is likely to prove, however, no more than that—an empty gesture. In their rush to crack down on the victors in the November election the curious coalition appears to have overlooked certain facts about House procedure.

To begin with Congressman Rankin of Mississippi, whose Ku Klux prejudices have repeatedly come out in debate, is not likely to be chairman of the new committee. Rankin is now chairman of the Veterans Committee and he has indicated that he will not give up this strategic position for the chairmanship of the new standing committee.

The chairman of the new committee and the Democratic members will be named by the House Ways and Means Committee. It should be possible to select a man who will not use the chairmanship as a sounding board for political grudges.

What is more, the committee will have to come back to the House to apply for funds over and above the allowance for clerk hire which goes to all standing committees as a matter of right. At that point the House should be able to stand firm against the dangerous kind of folly that Martin Dies paid for with generous appropriations granted year after year.

IF RANKIN and his Republican followers had shown a little patience and had followed the procedure necessary to gain approval of a special committee such as the one which Dies headed, their nuisance value would have been much greater. Rankin could then have kept his Veterans chairmanship and at the same time have projected himself into the headlines as Dies did.

Behind this gesture of defiance are certain fears and hates that did not come out in Wednesday's skirmish. The gesture was aimed at the Political Action Committee and at the mass trade unionism which is the mainstay of that committee.

Gesture

Men like Rankin speak for a reactionary South that fears any change in the status quo. Industrial unionism threatens to raise the Southern wage scale to make it more nearly equal to the Northern standard.

These Southerners may even be in a minority today in their own region. New leaders are coming to the fore, such as Georgia's Gov. Ellis Arnall, who is preaching everywhere his passionate conviction that so long as the South remains a raw-material-producing colony of the North, just so long will standards in the Southern States be low.

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR has brought a case in the Supreme Court charging 20 railroads with conspiracy in maintaining high freight rates in his State. Preliminary arguments on that case were heard this week. Such forthright leadership is likely to extend beyond the borders of Georgia to catch the imagination of a South that has been shaken from stem to stern by the new industrialism of the war.

Where does this leave the Republicans who followed in Rankin's wake? It seems to me to leave them in a pretty isolated position.

By happenstance Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, had his first postelection press conference on Thursday, the day after 137 Republicans had joined Rankin in his famous victory. It was not a happy occasion.

Did Brownell approve of the coalition? Did he think it was a good idea to follow John Rankin? These and similar questions were fired at the squirming chairman, who used all his talents as a lawyer to say nothing—or next to nothing—at all.

Brownell announced that the GOP committee would cooperate with Republican members of Congress in working out a legislative program. But on the nature of the program he was vague indeed.

A legislative program consists of more than thumbing your nose at people you don't like. And that is just about what the Republicans did when, seemingly under the discipline of party leadership, they followed Mississippi's Rankin.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Gallup Poll

Dr. Gallup, in several articles published since the presidential election, has contended that his forecast this time had been particularly satisfactory, and represented a record of accuracy unattained thus far in the history of advanced polling of public opinion.

It does not appear, however, that such contentions are actually borne out by the facts. For, broadly speaking, the Gallup predictions foresaw an exceptionally close election. Eighteen States, totaling 165 electoral votes, were granted as safe for President Roosevelt. Ten States, representing 85 votes, were considered as safe for Governor Dewey. In the 20 remaining States, totaling 281 electoral votes, the results were expected to be extremely close. These were the so-called "pivotal States" on which the ultimate results seemed to hinge. Yet, in spite of this forecast of a very disputed election, the whole thing turned out to be a landslide for President Roosevelt, who carried 36 States out of 48, and 432 electoral votes out of 531.

A detailed examination of the Gallup forecast, State by State, shows major errors which are difficult to understand. For instance, Gallup lists New York State as expected to go to Dewey 51% to 49%. In fact, President Roosevelt carried the State by a majority of 317,000 votes, polling 53% of the total vote. For, while in the terminology of the Gallup Institute this error would be listed as of 4 points (53% less 49%), in fact, it represents, in percentage, a difference of over 8%.

Minnesota was listed to go to Governor Dewey—53%. Yet Dewey lost the State, polling only 46.5% of the votes. The percentage of error here attains about 13% (6.5 absolute difference on a prediction of 53).

Wisconsin, listed by Dr. Gallup as safe for Dewey by 56%, was actually carried by the Republican candidate, but only by the narrow margin of 50.4%—error here, 11%. Michigan, listed as safe for Dewey with 54% of the vote, nevertheless was lost by him, since he won only 49% of the votes. The error here amounts to about 10% (absolute error of five on a prediction of 54. North Dakota, given to Dewey with 62% of the votes, was indeed carried by the Governor of New York State, but with a bare majority of 53.8% (absolute error, 8.2; error in percentage, 15%. In New Mexico Dewey polled only 46.5% instead of the 51% predicted by Dr. Gallup (absolute error of 4.5 and an error of 9%).

All these errors, ranging from 9% to 15%, are important, and one cannot help thinking that many an individual familiar with the political situation and endowed with a reasonably psychological mind should have been able to do at least as well as has the Gallup Institute with its large staff and organized administrative organization.

Obviously something went wrong with Dr. Gallup's methods of forecast. For it is interesting to note that the figures predicted by the Institute, when compared with the actual vote as compiled by the Associated Press and published on December 17, show, without exception, for every one of the 48 States an important and consistent underestimation of the real strength of the Democratic vote.

These remarks should, by no means, be taken as a reflection on Dr. Gallup's ability and good faith, which cannot be doubted for one moment. On the contrary, I am convinced that Dr. Gallup has, in the last few years, worked out the basis of a new and far-reaching social science, and that by his ingenuity he has greatly contributed to the possible solution of a very thrilling and capital problem. That is why I have taken the liberty of raising in this letter certain points about which I would be glad to obtain clarification by competent persons.

A. P. DREYFUS.
Washington, Jan. 3.

Polish History

The history of Poland is a history of brilliant men and corrupt governments; of smooth ingratiating and suave (albeit ignorant) nobility and a people in serfdom; of never-ending internal strife and perfidy and duplicity in the relations with foreign nations; of a rich landlord class, arrogant and brutal, and a people ever poor and held in a continuous state of under-education; of a country dominated until now by a clique of "colonels" and the people restive with the yeast of freedom. The history of Poland is such that General Smuts once said, "Poland always was and ever will be an historical failure."

Few people know that the Polish government was double-crossing even France before the war. Few people realize that Poland never was, save for a few years, a democracy. Poland's government was always absolutist. The people of Poland never had any say in their government. Only the "Schliachta" (nobility) had any say, and treachery within its own class was the order of the day. After May, 1926, Poland as a democracy ceased to exist. A ruthless and brutal dictatorship of the Right, symbolized by Pilsudski, took power. It gradually developed into a Fascist government of the blackest kind, with wholesale murders of Ukrainians, full-fledged anti-Semitism, inflated super-nationalism and the looting of the people.

Against the combined protests of the Allied nations and of the United States after the last war, Poland waged a war of aggression against Russia and Lithuania and succeeded in taking away from Russia a great tract of land with an overwhelmingly non - Polish population, and from Lithuania the ancient Lithuanian province of Wilno. Poland broke every pledge she gave to the Council of Ambassadors. Poland participated with Hitler in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia. Is the Atlantic Charter to sanctify this record of aggression and loot and preserve the prewar unnatural frontiers of Poland?

The Polish government-in-exile is an illegal government not only because it never obtained a mandate from the people of Poland but because, even under the definitely illegal Fascist constitution of 1935, its legality is extremely doubtful. Those who are interested may look up and study this "constitution".

ALEXANDER S. WINNETT.
Washington, Jan. 1.

After The Election

By Mark Sullivan

Placing Responsibility

MUCH TALK says that Governor Dewey was lucky to lose the presidential election that if he had won he would have been blamed for the unfortunate developments since election day. In spirit, much talk is political; it is the spirit of Republicans saying, "Roosevelt won, and now look." But it will be wiser to dismiss that and look upon a larger lesson which the condition contains.

It is true that, during the campaign, supporters of Mr. Roosevelt argued that defeat of the President would have certain consequences, Mr. Dewey would not get along so well with Prime Minister Churchill or with Premier Stalin. This impaired cooperation would encourage the Germans to fight harder, the war would be prolonged. The Atlantic Charter, as a program for peace settlements, would be impaired by the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt as one of the Charter's authors. The hope of a world organization to prevent war would be reduced, because Britain and Russia would doubt the possibility of cooperation with the new American President.

THESE THINGS were predicted as consequences if Mr. Roosevelt should be defeated. It was to avert these things that candidate Roosevelt was called by some "the indispensable man." Accepting the "don't change horses" argument, many persons voted for Mr. Roosevelt who otherwise would not have. But Mr. Roosevelt was elected, and these things have happened anyhow. Human psychology being what it is, the disillusioned are reproachful. Mr. Roosevelt as a solicitor of popular support, which every President must be, is not as strong as he would have been had things gone better.

It is true that had Mr. Dewey been elected, these things would have happened anyhow. As a new President, beset with such difficulties, he would have been handicapped. This is what people mean when they say he was fortunate not to win.

But this sort of thing is trivial. There is a more important point of view. The lesson is for the people themselves to take to heart not only in the United States but to a greater extent in other countries. The mistake of peoples everywhere has been to attribute to leaders responsibility for what leaders cannot control. In some cases it is illogical blame, in other cases illogical credit. All of it is part of a condition that has increased throughout the world during several years past. It is a disposition on the part of peoples to think of leaders as messiahs and a disposition on the part of some leaders to play upon this weakness and accept the role of messiah.

OF ALL the problems the world ponders, the underlying one is, how can wars be prevented and, associated with that, what causes wars? There is no single answer. But any study of how the present war started will say that part of the cause was a too-great disposition on the part of peoples to follow leaders blindly. The primary fault of the German people was to let themselves be regimented by Hitler to such a degree that they had no check upon his taking them into war and today have not the means to stop the war against his will.

The profound analysis of government and the relation of peoples to it contained in the Christmas message of the Pope says that the present world cataclysm could have been averted "had there been the possibility of censuring and correcting the actions of public authority."

If peoples are to keep for themselves the power to censure and correct public authority, they must begin by ceasing to look upon public authority as either magical or omnipotent.

Montgomery Ward

One of the reasons why some Republicans voted for Mr. Roosevelt in the recent election was the intemperance of Mr. Dewey's charge of lack of integrity. Surely now that the President has been reelected, his opponents and critics should confine themselves to criticism of policies and procedure, avoiding personal attack.

George B. Kinkead's letter in The Post of January 3 bases such an attack on the Government's action in the Montgomery Ward case. I do not at this time argue the legality of the seizure. But Mr. Kinkead's charge of lack of integrity is entirely without support in the quotation which he cites. Neither the President nor Congress has ordered a "closed shop," nor does any decree of the Government compel a Ward employe to "join the union." The maintenance of membership clause directed by the War Labor Board means only that an employe who holds membership (voluntary, not compelled by the Government) must remain a member during the term of the contract. The clause in no way violates "the solemn promise made by the President."

Political charges are notoriously reckless. We owe it to ourselves to curb such recklessness.

LLOYD BUCHANAN.
Washington, Jan. 3.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Shell Speed-up Creates 300 More Jobs Here

DIARY NOTES: The speed-up of the shell program has created 300 additional jobs in Army's Ordnance Office here. People are hard to hire and much of the additional work has had to be done on overtime by the old employes . . .

KLUTTZ

At Postoffice, a contest is being waged for Ramsey S. Black's job as Third Assistant Postmast General. John King, superintendent of registered mail, has the potent support of House Majority Leader McCormack for the job. Roy M. North, deputy third assisant, also has strong backing. And Senator Guffey, who put in Black, has a candidate for the opening . . . The "hot" candidate for the FCC vacancy is an Army colonel who has the support of Speaker Rayburn . . . Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, has been appointed a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee. He's a Republican.

STORY: The other night both the Democrats and Republicans of the House held caucuses. The Republicans filed into the House caucus room as the Democrats adjourned. Standing at the door was an attractive young lady. A new Congressman went up to her, clicked his heels, bowed low, and said: "Welcome to the House Helen Gahagan Douglas. We've mighty glad to have you." The young lady looked puzzled as the handshaking Congressman passed on. The Congressman had just shaken hands with Ann Cottrell, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Ben Cohen may not be appointed counselor to the State Department as was reported here several weeks ago. State Secretary Stettinius offered him the job but FDR is reported to have vetoed the appointment. Miffed, Cohen is reported to have threatened to quit the Federal service but his friends believe he can be talked into staying. Cohen is general counsel to James F. Byrnes. . . . Senators Hatch and Lucas are reported to be set for appointment to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee . . . Tyrus R. Timm of College Station, Texas, has been appointed agricultural adviser to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. He replaces Howard H. Williamson who will be appointed assistant director of Agriculture's Extension Service on January 15. . . . Federal employment here is still on the decline. In November, the Federal population declined by 811 to bring the total down to 257,296. A reduction of 2266 was reported for the country-over, making total employment 2,876,004.

In his report to Congress yesterday, Comptroller Lindsey Warren revealed his office had discovered irregularities in the buying of lumber by Government agencies. He charged that sellers had substituted lower-grades of lumber than ordered and billed; billing of more lumber than had actually been delivered, and the withholding of invoices until after delivery The cases were referred to the Attorney General. . . . The Comptroller General has ruled tha marriage by mail between a Pennsylvania girl and an Army officer overseas will not be recognized b. the Government for the purpose of providing increased rental and subsistence allowances for the wife. . . . In another ruling, he said the Government could not pay the traveling expenses of a Federal worker in a foreign post who was called home to face an exam by his local draft board.

The cigaret shortage has inspired Paul Gesner of OPA to suggest the following advertisements: Chesterfields: They Satisfied. Luckies for the Men Who Knew Tobacco Best, and Old Golds, Not a Cigaret in a Carload . . . Civil Service has openings for truck driver, chauffeur and stationary fireman, $1620 each plus overtime. . . . Civil Service Commission has rejected a proposal that the transfer rules be eased to permit the transfer of an employe when an agency agrees to the release. It is argued that an employe who desired to be transferred could make things so difficult that his agency would be delighted to get rid of him. So the commission turned down the plan flat and went even further. Now is won't agree to the transfer out of a top war agency of anyone unless the agency agrees to abolish the job. If the agency plans to turn around and ask for a replacement, the commission will stop the transfer.

4-H Parley Slated

College Park, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—The seventh annual conference of the Maryland State Council of 4-H Clubs will be held in Baltimore January 10, Mylo S. Downey and Dorothy Emerson, State boys' and girls' 4-H Club agents, announced today.

Lion of a Tale

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Roy Shelor was winner of a local tall tales contest sponsored by the Salem Lions Club at Longwood. Shelor spun a yarn about a grandfather's clock so old the shadow of the pendulum had worn a groove in the back of the case.

Laurel Motorman Dies

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—Fred Loose of Laurel, 56-year-old streetcar motorman on the Curtis Bay line, was taken ill today and died a short time later at the South Baltimore General Hospital.

67,000 Face Draft Status Review in Md.

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—An order to seine the manpower pool of farm workers between 18 and 25 proposed work-or-fight law for 4-Fs between 18 and 37 made possible today review of their Selective Service status for 67,000 Marylanders.

Selective Service sent a telegram to all State directors advising them to take necessary steps to review all deferments within the farm worker eligibles and discover whether any should be reclassified for war service.

All local draft boards were directed to call up all deferred workers in the farm age group for preinduction physical examination except those found unfit previously for military service or fit only for limited service.

Officials said the preinduction examination would be made regardless of whether individual workers were kept on the deferred list or certified for induction.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland director of Selective Service, estimated there were about 60,000 men in the 4-F group in the State and about 7000 farm workers or 37 per cent of the total in farm jobs.

Stanwood said only the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service measure exempting "essential" farm workers from service could prevent a draft status change for the young farm workers. "It all hinges on the term 'essential' in the law," he declared.

Many in Cumberland Seek War Jobs

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 4 (AP). The virtual "work or fight" edict of James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, concerning 4-Fs and the impending induction of farm workers between the ages of 18 and 25 has caused an upsurge at the United States Employment Service offices here, with 500 men applying for war jobs during the past two days, Manager Patrick J. Carroll reported today.

Virginia Reclassifies 7213 Young Farmers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Col. Mills F. Neal, State director of Selective Service, today directed local draft boards throughout Virginia to begin immediately reclassifying 7213 persons under 26 who are at present under deferment for agricultural employment.

The action conforms with orders from Washington late yesterday, and will result in immediate supplemental calls for pre-induction physical examinations.

In Virginia, 33,255 are classified 2-C, but of these only 7213 are in the under 26 age group. Of this number, 6341 are non-fathers and 872 are fathers; 5435 are white and 1777 Negroes. These figures are as of December 1.

Otherwise deferred in the State are only 1010, of which 459 are deferred for industry, 166 are students primarily in medical schools who were deferred to finish their professional courses, and 384 miners deferred until May 1 in order that coal production may be kept at as high a level as possible during the cold months.

Loudoun County, an important dairying area, has 233 farm deferments. Pittsylvania has 132, and some of the counties are Frederick, 129; Franklin, 186; Caroline, 71; Culpeper, 84; Fauquier, 159, and Halifax, 183.

Qualified Heirs Sought For $21,000 Estate

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Heirs qualified under Maryland law to receive a $21,000 estate left by Miss Mary Elizabeth Shearn, former State librarian, who died last June 12, were sought today by two legal administrators appointed by the Orphans Court.

Unles heirs within the fifth degree of kinship respond to notices now being published by the administrators in Baltimore and St. Paul, Minn., newspapers, the estate will pass into the hands of the Baltimore board of school commissioners for the use of the school fund.

Area Salvation Army Heads Launch Drive

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Salvation Army officers from stations in Martinsburg, Frederick and Hagerstown met with local officials here last night to launch a spiritual campaign called "Christ for the Nation" which is to be the theme of work for 1945.

Officials from the divisional office in Baltimore attended the session which was followed by a united open-air meeting on the city plaza with all the visitors participating.

Shepherdstown Pastor Accepts New Charge

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—The Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin of the Shepherdstown Presbyterian Church has announced his acceptance of another pastorate at Keyser, W. Va. He said he expects to assume his duties there about February 1.

The Rev. Mr. McLaughlin has been minister of the Shepherdstown church for the last 10 years.

Veterans to Spur Work

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—Twenty-three Baltimore war plants will be visited next week by two teams of combat veterans recently returned from the fronts in Europe and the Pacific to urge increased production of ammunition and other essential materials.

Flier Unharmed After Crash Landing

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE—A dramatic picture of Lieut. S. F. Ford, fighter-pilot from Baltimore, Md., walking away unhurt from his P-38 a few seconds after he crash landed. He was shot down in flames by a Jap Zero over Mindoro Island, Philippine Islands

Edgar Cayce Dies; Known as Psychic Healer

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Edgar Cayce, 67, Kentucky-born "psychic healer," who made his home at Virginia Beach during the last 20 and most dramatic of his life, died at his home there last night

The basis of his career was the faculty which he claimed he discovered early in life to diagnose while in an hypnotic trance. Believers in his psychic powers, many of them from distant points, flocked for readings in such numbers that he was forced to employ a staff of secretaries, and his engagement book was filled for months in advance.

In the late 1920s and early '30s he attracted wealthy Morton and Edgar Blumenthal, New York brokers, to his support for the founding of Cayce Hospital, Virginia Beach, and was instrumental in obtaining Blumenthal money for the founding of transitory Atlantic University.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at Virginia Beach Friday at 10 o'clock. The body will be sent to Hopkinsville, Ky., for burial.

Marcellus Carpenter

Orange, Va., Jan. 4.—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Marcellus Carpenter, 75, who died in a Charlottesville hospital of a heart ailment. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Anna Carpenter, and the following children, McRae Carpenter, Orange; Herbert E. Carpenter, Orange; John W. Carpenter, Frederick, Md.; Hunter Carpenter, Orange; Mrs. R. R. Williams, Warrenton, and Mrs. B. L. Jarman, Charlottesville.

John W. Boyle

Buena Vista, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Funeral services for John William Boyle, 66, an employe of the Norfolk & Western Railway for about 40 years, were held this afternoon at the home, with burial at Montvale in Bedford County.

Robert W. Callahan

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Funeral services for Robert Walsey Callahan, 77, of Ward's rd., treasurer of Campbell County for more than 40 years, were held this afternoon at Fauber's chapel.

Committee Named To Study Jail Plan

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—A committee composed of Dr. A. T. Hawthorne, A. Lee Coble, Fred Glaize, P. D. Miller, James P. Reardon and S. Lee Grant have been appointed by Mayor C. R. Anderson to confer with committees representing Frederick and possibly Warren County on the need for constructing a new jail.

The local jail, used for both city and county prisoners, is 100 years old and has recently been described as a fire trap.

The State Board of Corrections has suggested that a regional jail be constructed with Warren County.

FBI Hunts Fugitive From Va. Captive Camp

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Army authorities today were searching for a former Italian soldier who escaped yesterday from the Italian Service Unit Camp at Newport News.

The escape was announced last night by Harold Nathan, agent in charge of the Richmond office of the FBI, who identified thefi escapee as Francisco Dilillie, 31, and described him as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 132 pounds, and having brown eyes, black hair and a ruddy complexion.

Statistician Named

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—First Lieut. George I. Allen of Richmond, Va., recently returned from 13 months of duty in the Pacific, has been assigned to Third Service Command headquarters as statistical officer in the Surgeon General's Office, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes announced today.

Silver-Crowned Tooth Is Found in Hog

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—When W. D. Armstrong butchered a hog for R. Mason Newkirk near here yesterday he found a tooth with a silver crown.

After considerable speculation as to what had happened, Mrs. Newkirk remembered she had lost a silver spoon during the past year and she decided it had been thrown to the hogs with food, the hog had bitten into it, and had snapped off enough to give the tooth a "crown." It had lodged firmly around the tooth.

Va. Marine, Listed Killed in Wreck, Phones Parents

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Pfc. James W. Ore, jr., USMCR, listed as dead in the train wreck in Utah last Sunday, has telephoned his parents here that he is very much alive. Ore was wounded in the attack on Guam and had been in an Army hospital at Sun Valley since being returned to the States.

His mother said today she had had no explanation of a telegram she received Monday from Ogden, Utah, saying "I won't be home," and signed "Jim." She said the message had caused some concern since she knew her son was on his way west, not east, and he always signed his name "James." Young Ore later said in his telephone conversation from Sun Valley he knew nothing about any such telegram.

City Surplus Up In Winchester

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4.—City Treasurer W. A. Baker reported at the January meeting of the Winchester Council that the city had ended 1944 with a balance of $98,005.19. The 1943 balance was $73,313.23.

At the treasurer's recommendation, the council members voted unanimously to transfer $50,000 of the surplus to a fund for building a new city reservoir after the war.

An additional $10,000 was voted to be added to the fund started last year for building an incinerator, bringing the amount now available to $43,000.

With no one appearing to make formal protest, councilmen adopted the 1945 budget as advertised. It estimated expenditures this year of $364,869.

City to Lose $75,000 From 'Bookie' Fines

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—Baltimore Criminal Court officials and police were agreed today that the city would lose a good part of the revenue received from fines levied on bookmakers—out of business with the suspension of horse racing.

Fines have averaged about $75,000 annually in the city during recent years.

Police said the bookmakers appeared to have folded up for the most part. At least, they have not been able to find them operating during the last few days.

Armed Forces Have Released 21,299 in Va.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Selective Service Headquarters reported today that 21,299 Virginia veterans of World War II had been discharged up to December 31.

No breakdown was available as to where these men resided within the State, as local draft boards are not allowed to give out such figures, and some of them do not have complete figures.

Of the 21,299, 4000 have been reported as returning to their jobs and 3524 are reported to have new jobs.

More assistance has been requested of the local boards by 12,989, but the United States Employment Service has placed approximately 9000 of this number and it is thought that another large group has gone into war industry. Complete figures are not yet available.

Of the total, 141, have returned to school to continue their education, 29 are pursuing vocational training courses, and 76 have not been contacted by their local boards.

The report shows that 98 are in veterans' hospitals, 316 are physically or mentally unable to work, but are not in hospitals, and 36 others were reported as unable to accept employment.

Tax Collections Drop in Richmond Federal District

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Tax collections for December in the Richmond district declined 23 million dollars as compared with the same month in 1943, N. B. Early, jr., deputy collector of the Internal Revenue Bureau has announced.

Early said yesterday that two factors were responsible for the decrease, the deferment of payments of estimated income taxes from December 15 until January 15 and the production of fewer cigarettes.

Collections for December amounted to $78,295,527.21, the deputy collector said. Of this amount $47,343,128.59 was from income taxes; $100,887.16 withhold levy; $3,176,590.36 miscellaneous; $21,124.75 distilled spirits; $914,114.70 employment tax and $24,301,658.26 tobacco stamp tax.

Total sales of tobacco stamps in December, 1943, amounted to $30,936,836.34, Early stated.

Stork Less Active In Baltimore in Year

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—The number of births in Baltimore decreased last year from the preceding 12 months for the first time since 1939, the City Health Department said today in its annual report.

Preliminary figures indicated there were 18,900 births during last year, compared with 21,054 in 1943. Of the 1944 total, 14,033 were white against 16,077 in the previous year, and 4865 were Negro, against 4977 in 1943.

Assembly's Call for Restricted Convention Legal, Staples Says

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Attorney General A. P. Staples contended in a petition filed today with the State Supreme Court that the only manner in which the people may lawfully provide for a constitutional convention restricted to specific revisions is by voting for a convention so defined prior to the voting.

The Attorney General, in seeking a declaratory judgment as to the validity of the recently passed act providing for a referendum on a restricted convention, contended that the act "is in all respects a valid and proper exercise of the powers of the General Assembly and is in no way prohibited by or in conflict with any provision of the Constitution of Virginia. The act, through an informatory statement supplied for the ballot, seeks to limit a convention, if called, to the single task of removing barriers to a new and effective war voters law.

Arguments on this petition, together with one filed by John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, are expected to be heard by the Supreme Court at its January term opening Monday. Since both petitions seek the same end, that is a test of the validity of the act, it was considered likely that the court would hear arguments on both at the same time.

The Attorney General contended in his petition that "Section 3 of the Constitution of Virginia reserves to the people the inalienable right to amend their Constitution in any manner they may see fit."

219 Measures Introduced in Md. Assembly

By Fred Stabley

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Two hundred and nineteen bills, including the most important and controversial likely to appear before the 1945 General Assembly, were ready for committee action today as legislators completed their first week's work of the new session.

All but one bore Legislative Council approval. A total of 111 were introduced in the Senate while 108 appeared in the House.

The "home rule" measures and the bill which would give jurisdiction over building and loan associations to the State Banking Commission were entered in the Senate. The major fights of the session were expected on these two proposals, while key legislators called the former "easily the most important" bills seen for this session.

"Jim Crow" Bill Again

The only non-Legislative Council bill was that asking repeal of the so-called "Jim Crow" statute requiring intrastate trains and steamboats to provide separate accommodations for whites and Negroes. It has come up at many legislatures and this time was sponsored in the Senate by Senator E. Milton Atfeld (D., Balto. 4th).

The mass of 219 bills was introduced and earmarked for committees in sessinos which in the Senate ran just one hour and 27 minutes and in the House only one hour and three minutes. Both bodies then adjourned until Monday at 8 p. m.

The House apparently prepared to follow the lead of the Senate yesterday in cutting down the number of standing committees, when Delegate Charles M. See (R., Allegany), introduced a resolution calling for elimination of 16 committees. It was referred to the House Rules Committee.

Committees listed for scrapping included those on internal improvements, inspections, manufacturers, pensions, public records, library, printing and immigration.

Senate Units Named

Committees were appointed in the Senate while House Speaker John S. White (D., Prince Georges), said he would be ready to announce his early next week.

Two new committees were listed among the 24 appointed by Senate President James J. Lindsay (D., Balto Co.). A new natural resources group will be headed by Senator Wilmer C. Carter (D., Balto-3d). Senator George W. Della (D., Balto-6th), will preside over a new labor committee.

Old committees renamed with little change of personnel from the 1944 special session and their chairman included: Finance, Senator John B. Funk (D., Frederick); judicial proceedings, Senator Joseph R. Byrnes (D., Baltimore Fifth); constitutional amendments, Senator Thomas F. Johnson (D., Worcester); executive nominations, Senator L. Harold Sothorn (D., Prince Georges); agriculture, Senator Joseph M. George (D., Queen Annes); elections, R. Fulton Waller (D., Wicomico).

Joint Committee Asked

Delegate Irvin A. Adler (D., Baltimore, Fourth), recommended formation of a joint committee of both houses to speed up consideration of labor bills in the first lengthy speech before either house at the new session.

Also in the house three Baltimore City legislators disclosed they would sponsor a constitutional amendment to reduce the minimum voting age in Maryland to 18. It is now 21. A similar proposal was offered at the 1943 session but failed of passage. Its backers are Democratic Delegates John T. Booth (D., Baltimore First); Albert L. Sklar (D., Baltimore Fourth), and Bertram L. Boone 2d (D., Baltimore Fifth).

Perennial 'Jim Crow' Bill Appears in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—The perennial bid for repeal of Maryland's so-called "Jim Crow" statute popped up again today right behind 110 Legislative Council bills, when the Senator from Baltimore City's Fourth District introduced it in the Upper Chamber.

Senator E. Milton Altfeld (D., Baltimore Fourth) drew up the bill, which would repeal the law requiring intrastate trains and steamboats to provide separate cars or quarters for white and Negro passengers.

The memory of Dr. Horace F. Flack, director of the Bureau of Legislative Reference and expert on laws, recalls almost no session of the General Assembly in the past 20 years when such an attempt at repeal has not been made.

Two More County Teachers Resign

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—Two more county school teachers have resigned according to an announcement by Leslie D. Kline. They are Mrs. Lola Petrie, seventh grade teacher at the Miller School in Winchester, and Mrs. Eliza H. Sherman, history teacher at the Stephens City High School. The Rev. John Teter is substitute teacher at the Miller school and C. G. Wilkin is pinch-hitting at Stephens City.

State to Avoid Tax Increases In New Budget, O'Conor Says

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Although the State budget for the next biennium has not been finally decided upon, Governor O'Conor said today no tax increases were contemplated.

In this, he reiterated previous promises that fiscal officials would make every effort to avoid raising real estate and income levies or imposing new taxes.

The Governor said he had not even decided upon the date for delivery of his important budget address, but indicated it would come later in the month.

He declined to disclose whether the over-all figures were above or below the last biennium's.

"Prudent economies" are the watchwords of the budget now in preparation, O'Conor stated, and it is hoped the State will be able to keep its estimated surplus of nearly nine million dollars intact.

The loss of racing revenues, which amounted to $1,250,000 during this current fiscal year, while it will be felt, probably will not be crippling to State finances. There is always the possibility that the racing ban will be lifted before the end of 1947.

The uncertainties of the future—when the war will end, whether racing will be restored, and other questions—make this budget difficult to draw up, O'Conor declared. But, he added, provision for contingencies are being made and Maryland's fiscal situation probably will continue good without imposition of higher or new taxes.

56 Virginia Men Are Listed As Wounded

By the Associated Press

Fifty-six Virginia soldiers have been wounded in action, the War Department announced yesterday in releasing additional casualty lists. Of that number 26 were wounded in the Mediterranean area, 19 in Europe and 11 in the Central Pacific.

In all these cases next of kin have previously been notified and have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status.

The men and their nearest of kin from northern Virginia are:

Mediterrancan—Pfc. Robert L. Fields, mother, Mrs. Dimple M. Fields, 222 South Alfred st., Alexandria; Pvt. Levi Grimsley, mother, Mrs. Irene Grimsley, Shenandoah; Pfc. Warren L. Langston, mother, Mrs. Helen M. Langston, 107 North Jackson st., Arlington; Joseph B. Martin, mother, Mrs. Jeanne O. Martin, 806 Lincoln ave., Falls Church; Pfc. Roger O. Payne, mother, Mrs. Margaret Payne, 13 West Mount Ida ave., Alexandria; Pvt. William J. Pier, sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, 237 South Payton st., Alexandria; Pfc. Benjamin R. Ralls, father, Robinson W. Ralls, Bentonville.

Aslo Lieut. Thomas G. Scully, wife, Winchester; Technical Sergt. David J. Shelton, father, David Shelton, Fishersville.

Europe—Pvt. Charles A. Dull, jr.; wife, Mrs. Mary K. Dull Staunton; Pfc. Raleigh D. Easter; mother, Mrs. Laura E. Easter, Winchester; Pvt. James W. Hostetter; wife, Mrs. Blanche Hostetter, Lexington; Pvt. Edward D. Lee; mother, Mrs. Minnie L. James, Warrenton; Pvt. Cary P. Tate; mother, Mrs. Ora E. Tate, Ashland; Pfc. Johnnie W. Wharton; mother, Mrs. Lizzie M. Wharton, Amissville.

Central Pacific—Pfc. Edward T. Bullock; aunt, Mrs. Sedonia Hitt, Alexandria; Pfc. William L. Dull; mother, Mrs. Addie P. Dull, Churchville; Pvt. Thomas A. Jacobs; mother, Mrs. Katy Jacobs, Culpeper.

29 Md. Soldiers On Casualty List

The War Department reported yesterday the names of 29 Maryland Army men wounded in action. They included:

Central Pacific area—Pfc. Leo D. Haenftling, son of Mrs. Prema V. Haenftling, accident; Technician Fifth Grade Arthur S. Heline, son of Mrs. Norma Heline, Pikesville; Pfc. Hacket S. Kinnamon, husband of Mrs. Elise M. Kinnamon, Henderson; Corpl. John J. McWilliams, son of William F. McWilliams, Annapolis; Pfc. Victor G. Meadows, son of Mrs. Ada Meadows, Conowingo.

European area—Pfc. John F. Atkins, husband of Mrs. Lillie M. Atkins, Gaithersburg; Pfc. Charles T. Biddle, son of Mrs. Ann Biddle, Earleville; Pfc. Harold V. Marshall, son of Mrs. Ida Marshall, Route 3, Bethesda; Pvt. Lee H. Witmeyer, son of Mrs. Leland Witmyer, Sparrows Point, and Pvt. William J. Youells, brother of Robert E. Youells, Elkridge.

Mediterranean area—Pvt. Edward L. Bender, son of Mrs. Fannie E. Bender, Frederick; Pvt. Jerry F. Moreland, son of Mrs. Texie R. Moreland, Rawlings; Pfc. James R. Richardson, son of Mrs. Thelma L. Richardson, Fork, and Pfc. Walter E. Turner, husband of Mrs. Phillis E. Turner, Williamsport.

Southwest Pacific area—Technician Fourth Grade Louis A. Glasgow, son of Mrs. Lena J. Glasgow, 4637 42nd pl., Hyattsville.

Fire Damages Monroe High in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—All classes were suspended today at James Monroe High School here as the result of fire and water damage caused by flames early this morning which burned large sections of the inner walls and roof.

Floors, ceilings and walls of several classrooms and the library were badly damaged as were desks, books and other school paraphernalia.

The flames started in a coat closet of classroom 33 on the second floor and did major damage in the roof above that room and the adjoining library. Water damage spread to numerous other rooms, including the auditorium and gymnasium of the brick structure.

Fire Chief J. Ford Walker said the fire was caused by combustion occurring in a wooden book case containing pamphlets and loose papers in proximity to steam pipes passing through the cabinet to a nearby radiator. He estimated the damage at $10,000 or more.

The alarm was turned in at 11:45 p. m. and when firemen arrived flames had burned through one window and were licking upward through the rafters. The fire was under control within an hour, but flames continued to flicker for some time.

James Monroe Elementary School, a wing of the high school, was undamaged and classes were in progress today as usual. About 350 high school students were dismissed today but were told that clases would be resumed tomorrow.

Four-Alarm Fire in Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—A three-story building housing a machine shop and storage space for hospital supplies was destroyed today by a four-alarm fire which disrupted traffic and delayed workers and school children.

David Goldman, president of the K. & G. Motor Sales Co., which owns the building, said he was unable to estimate the damage. Smoke from the burning structure drove about 100 persons from the upper floors of the Arundel Hotel, situated nearby.

Va. Woman Identifies Body As Brother's

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—A body found Monday under a Riverside drive viaduct has been identiefid by Miss Catherine Mims of Staunton, Va., as that of her brother, Prof. Edwin E. Mims, jr., 44, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Police said Professor Mims had fallen from the bridge. He had been missing from his home since Monday noon. Miss Mims, who made the identification yesterday, said he had left home in good spirits.

Professor Mims had been professor of American history and political science at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., for four years, Miss Mims, instructor at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, said.

Confiscated Sleds Returned to Children

Winchester, Va., Jan. 4 (Spl.).—A lot of local youngsters were on the streets today carrying sleds, but there wasn't any snow.

The sleds were being retrieved from the city police station, more than a dozen having been picked up by officers during the recent snow when their owners failed to observe a warning not to hitch on cars.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE: Receipts, 600; trade holdovers not included; slaughter steers slow, outlet very limited; few early sales steady with Monday; all other slaughter classes active, fully steady; truck-lot good around 1065-lb. steers, 15.00, early top; few small lots, 14.50@14.75; medium to good, 12.00@14.00; common, 10.00@11.00; bulk steers supply unsold; common and medium heifers, 10.00@13.50; medium beef cows, 12.00@12.50; better kinds lacking; cutter and common, 8.50@11.50; canners, 6.50@8.00; shelly individuals down to 5.50; top sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk cutter to medium, 9.00@12.00; no stockers and feeders offered.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers active, fully steady with Wednesday; good and choice, 120-250 lbs., 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00; not enough weight slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; active; 160-180 lb. barrows and gilts 30 higher than Wednesday; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice, 160-260 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 130-140 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 140-160 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 261-300 lbs., 14.70@14.95; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.40@13.90; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; scattered lots good and choice wooled lambs 15.00 to mainly 15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common and good, 3.00@5.50; few culls around 2.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in. and up, 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.75.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts, moderate; market firm; Federal-State grading station, decline due to OPA ceilings; whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 47@49; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@44; U. S. grade A, small, 38@40; U. S. grade B, large, 41@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 32@35; U. S. grade C, large, 34@35; pullets, 34@35; U. S. Receipts, ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 37@40.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Market at a standstill; no arrivals; no prices quoted.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; market steady with Wednesday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100 to 120 lbs., 10.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.70; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 13.95; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.70; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.20; 300 to 330 lbs., 12.05; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.70; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 11.10; good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good butcher bulls bring 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers sell 15.00; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total 28,000; fairly active market, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 190 lbs. and over, 14.80@14.70, top 14.70; few fat 150 to 180 lbs., 14.00@14.60; sows steady at 14.00 ceiling; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total 9000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; choice kinds very scarce; bulk, 13.25@15.75; top around 17.00; heifers steady; largely cow run; good kind steady, other beef cows and canners and cutters weak, 25 cents lower; bulls scarce and steady; vealers unchanged, active, at 15.50 down; stocker and feeder cattle slow at 10.00@12.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 8500; opened active, fully steady to weak; higher, however no good and choice fed wooled Western lambs sold early; best bid 15.40; medium and good natives and fed lambs 14.00@15.00; load largely medium 98-lb. weight at inside price; 2 loads good and choice, largely good grade clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts, 14.05; medium and good yearling wethers, 13.25@12.50; aged ewes scarce.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Sorry, Baxter. Searching your house the way we did. But—
You were only doing your duty.
The kid sure gave me the idea something funny was going on in that house, Chief—
Children that age imagine all sorts of things.
Yes, m'boy. I got the furs out of the cellar. In the nick of time, too . . . But let's concentrate on these six lamb sandwiches I promised those unemployed Gnomes, from the poolroom of the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, for their help.
Gnomes! They're waiting outside!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Entry Blanks Ready for Post-AAU Fistics

This Morning.

With Shirley Povich

They'll have Frank Whitmire, the big Navy tackle, up there on the dais at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner Tuesday night at the Statler Hotel, and he'll get a trophy to attest his selection as the outstanding lineman of the year. It was no contest in the voting. Whitmire won on the first ballot.

POVICH

The Touchdowners picked themselves a considerable guy in the big, blond Alabaman who was the most unanimous All-American choice in the land at the end of the season. When Whitmire transferred to Navy from the University of Alabama a couple of years ago, Navy coaches were a bit curious about the big fellow. They were quite satisfied when Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, asserted "I never heard of a bad tackle from Alabama."

Navy people will always be willing to believe that the last Army game might have been different, if Whitmire had not been taken off the field with a leg injury in the second quarter. It's pretty significant they think, that Army scored on the play following Whitmire'd departure, through the same position Whitmire had been playing. It was the first time all season, he had been injured.

Comdr. Rip Miller, the Navy line coach, says Whitmire is just about the best lineman he ever saw in action. "And for a man coaching the line like myself," said Miller, "Whitmire out of action is the roughest deal a coach can get. I don't say we'd have beat Army, but it was 0-0 as long as Whitmire was in there, and he meant a lot to our club."

After the game, the Navy dressing room was stampeded by football writers asking the low-down on Whitmire's injury. There were leading questions and some deliberate attempts to get Whitmire to say that the Army guys "got" him. The big fellow apparently knew what they were trying to make him say, because he said:

"If you guys want me to say that Army 'got' me, you're asking the wrong fellow. This is no time to make cracks like that."

And then he smiled and added, "But you can say, I guess, that they got me before I got them."

Whitmire represented all of the things a terrific tackle means to a team, says Miller. "He not only does his own job in that line, but he takes the pressure off the men playing alongside him. Big Whit was a play diagnostician and everything else. He's ineligible to catch a pass, of course, but he even meant a lot to our passing attack. He blocked two men for us half the time."

Not only that, says Miller, but Whitmire was the sparkplug of the team, a role usually filled by the smaller and more sprightly fellows. "Whit would go up and down that line making our guys play ball," says Miller. "He'd get them aside in the time-outs and make speeches that were beauts. He was never asking them to do anything that he couldn't do himself.

"When Whit went out of that Army game, it was a tough blow. He was an inspirational player and there was a natural let-down for the rest of the club when he wasn't in there. The whole team suffered, and I can tell you something else. There was a lot of suffering on our coaches' bench when we saw Whit limping off the field."

For two years now Whitmire has been All-American. The Notre Dame team in 1943 voted him the best lineman they had played against. That, despite the fact that there was quite a fuss between the Navy and Notre Dame lines. The opposing linemen were leveling at each other after a Navy player made a crack about the Irish.

Big Ed Yonaker, the Notre Dame end, and the tackle that played besides him, gave Whitmire a going-over that day. They worked on him from two sides, telling him how they were going to hit him. Whitmire tells about it himself.

"That Yonaker would say, 'Well, big boy, which way do you want us to take you this time—in or out?'" relates Whitmire. "And you know," he said, "they did it, too." And then, as we were saying, they voted him the toughest linesman they had faced all year.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 4.—Miller Huggins, the mighty mite who ran the roughest, toughest, greatest baseball teams ever put together—the Yanks of the 1920's—is leading the writer's private poll among baseball fans to help said writer vote the way the fans think he should vote in the next Cooperstown Hall of Fame elections.

CONSIDINE

Hug, who died on September 25, 1929, was a fine infielder for six years with Cincinnati and seven years with the Cardinals. But his fame as a manager outdistanced his feats as a player. He piloted the Yanks to six pennants and three World Series wins in 12 years. Admittedly, he had great players working for him—amassed by himself and Ed Barrow. But it was the way he handled those big blokes that won him a place in the hearts of the fans.

Tied for second place, among the fans who have sent their choices to the writer up to this date, are Clark Griffith, veteran owner of the Washington Nats, and a man who not only was instrumental in the formation of the American League, but also won its first pennant with the White Sox and was leading pitcher in both leagues; and Roger Bresnahan, who died last month.

Lieut. Bill Dickey is getting a heavy play. He is now in third place, tied with big Ed Walsh and Mel Ott. Behind them come Frank Frisch, Rube Waddell, Rabbit Maranville, Lefty Grove, Pie Traynor, Mickey Cochrane, Frank Chance (who was runner-up to Rogers Hornsby the last time the sportswriters voted a man into the shrine), Jimmy Collins, Ed Delahanty, Fred Clarke, Bill Terry, Charlie Gehringer, Harry Heilman, Hank Greenberg, and Joe McCarthy.

Scattered votes have come in for Hugh Jennings, Joe Tinker, Babe Herman, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Meusel, Joe Gordon, Chuck Klein, Bill Klem, Billy Herman, Zach Wheat, Amos Rusie, Bill Lange, Billy Hamilton, Ross Youngs, Jesse Burkett, Billy Herman, Herb Pennock, Red Rolfe, Hal Chase, and Joe Jackson. The latter two men took leave of baseball under a cloud, but many old timers believe that talent alone should be the measure by which a great baseball player joins his peers in the game's fine old hall at Cooperstown.

The old timers who wrote in today occasionally waxed wroth over their favorites being left out in the cold. Here are some of the excerpts:

"The very fact that Delahanty hit four home runs in one game and also a single, for a total of 17 bases, a feat which has never been equaled and may never be, is certainly worthy of consideration. . . . Clark Griffith's record is in the dim past but the old gent has been a great baseball stalwart and should go in now.

"Those young guys like Evers, Chance and Clarke will get in eventually. . . . Bill Dickey, the greatest catcher of all time, a consistent .300 hitter, a great team player and the best clutch hitter of them all. . . . Just look at Gehringer's record. . . . I saw Waddell call in his outfielders with two outs in the ninth at the old West Side Park, Chicago. Never any player like him. . . .

"Huggins' managing put the Yanks on the baseball map. He made such stars at Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey, Hoyt. . . . Bresnahan, you must remember, was not only a great catcher but a fine pitcher, third baseman, outfielder, hitter, base runner and field general. . . . Rusie had more speed than Walter Johnson. . . . But even with his great competitive spirit, skill, etc., he was better known for the fine sportsmanship and the dignity he gave the game. I'm speaking of the greatest third baseman of all time, Pie Traynor."

And so it goes.

The votes keep coming in. There is plenty of time. I'll make a consensus of the ten leading candidates of the fans within reach of this written word and vote accordingly. The voting, as you know, is confined to baseball writers. But a lot of fans feel keenly that they should have something to say about who makes the grade at Cooperstown and joins the Ruths, Cobbs, Macks, McGraws, etc., now ensconced there.

"The fans should do the voting. We're the ones who support the game and best appreciate the worth of the players," one man writes.

Okay, vote ahead. Send me a card, a letter or a wire, listing your favorite (or favorites up to ten in number) and you will have a voice . . . a small one, it is true. But a voice. We ran a poll like this the last time the sportswriters had a chance to vote and the winner, by a mile, was Rogers Hornsby.

P. S.—He got the job.

Aimed at Foreign Tracks

'Race Service' Hit Lethal Blow; U.S. Asks Ban on Wires, Phones

A lethel blow was struck at the Nation's poolrooms and bookmaking establishments late yesterday when the Government cracked down on the use of private wires and telephones for dissemination of racing news. The Federal Communications Commission, acting on the recommendation of the Board of War Communications, has asked the telegraph and telephone industries to voluntarily discontinue the use of public communication information from foreign tracks. Particular emphasis was placed on leasing of private wires outside of this country for other than essential purposes.

The appeal to the communications industries followed a review by the board as to the extent of the use of wires racing "service," following the ban on active racing in this country by the War Mobilization Director James Byrnes which went into effect on January 3.

In part the report to the FCC read: "There is no justification for the continued operation of domestic communication facilities for such purposes."

However, it was brought out that the recommendations in no way would prevent newspapers from obtaining by wire or phone either general or racing news.

In effect the chief target is what is known in bookie and betting circles as "The Service." This is the underground which supplies betting places with spontaneous information from the tracks including the all important pfarace betting odds as well as late scratches. and other pertinent facts along with the results, prices, etc.

With the closing of U. S. tracks, the betting gentry shifted their busines to Havana, Mexico City and Agua Caliente ovals which have been running on a part time basis. These tracks, however, had given indications of increasing their dates in the near future.

The telegraph and telephone industries were requested to submit reports of the extent of their cooperation within the next two weeks.

Olympics 2-1 Choices Over Lions Tonight

Boston's champion Olympics will be 2-to-1 favorites to win tonight when they bring their full strength to Uline Arena for an Eastern Hockey League showdown with Washington's fiery Lions at 8:30 o'clock.

The Olympics were twice upset in their first three starts by the Lions this season, but since have braced to win 16 of their first 20 Eastern League starts and to consistently defeat Washington.

One of the largest crowds to witness a hockey match here of recent years is expected to turn out. The league-leading Bostonians have won 42 matches, lost but 6 and tied 1, in league competition during the last two campaigns.

Coach Charley Good late yesterday intimated that he may keep the popular Emile Francis in the nets against Boston tonight, and postpone the debut of 6-foot 1-inch goalie Dick Bittner.

Opposed to either Francis or Bittner in the nets will be Boston's Maurice Courteau, key man of the Olympics, who reportedly is heading for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, parent team of the Olympics.

The Olympics will headline three of the Eastern League's leading individual scoring stars in Tommy Brennan, Theo Hamel and Russ Kopak. Marcel Fullum and Joe Schmidt also are hot-scoring stars, while Fernie Flamon, Alan Rittinger, Morris Lallo and Ty Andersen also will bear watching.

Jeffra to Meet Wilson Monday

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—Two former featherweight champs are scheduled for a 10-round bout at the Coliseum Monday night, when Henry Jeffra, rated number 2 in the National Boxing Association's ranking of featherweights, meets Jackie Wilson.

Jeffra, who also has held the bantanweight crown, has made a successful comeback in recent months. Wilson, who has won approximately 80 bouts in the last dozen years of fighting here and abroad, probably will prove his toughest opponent to date. Wilson was NBA featherweight champion in 1941.

A pair of eight-round bouts, with Heavyweights Al Blake and Johnny Allen tangling in one, and Middleweights Howard Bennett and Ellis Stewart in the other, promise plenty of action in the preliminaries.

Three Commodore Gridders Shifted

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—The exodus of football players from this naval training center was still under way today.

Latest to leave were Carl Tomasello, former New York Giant star and regular Bainbridge end in the past season, and Bill Dutton, former All-America fullback at the University of Pittsburgh. Dutton was one of the line-plungers who sparked the offensive of the 1943 Commodores. He did not play in 1944.

Also departing was Lester Mintz, former New York University basketball ace who was a member of the undefeated Bainbridge hoop team this year.

It's a Habit Now

Forty-three Eastern intercollegiate individual boxing champions have been developed at Penn State under Leo Houck.

Md. Treasuries Get $3,000,000 From Racing

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP).—Maryland's State and county treasuries benefitted by more than three million from the 140 days of racing in the State last year, during which the bettors passed $91,126,265.50 through the windows of the two major and four half-mile tracks operating.

The report of James F. Hayward, secretary of the Maryland Racing Commission also showed today that the tracks contributed a total of $424,296.06 to war relief during the year.

The State treasury received $2,704,025.41 from the 100 days of racing at Pimlico and Laurel. This represented the $6000 a day franchise tax for each day of the meets, plus 2 per cent of all bets and 5 per cent of the net profits.

A breakdown of the 2 per cent tax showed that the State received $32,738.52 from Cumberland; $45,027.62 from Bel Air; $25,721.08 from Hagerstown and $33,208.70 from Upper Marlboro.

The 5 per cent net revenue derived from each of the minor tracks amount to $3915.01 at Cumberland, $5354.47 at Bel Air, $2767.98 at Hagerstown and $5002.10 at Upper Marlboro.

Wagering at the four half-mile arenas was $2,136,926 at Cumberland, $2,751,381 at Bel Air, $1,786,054 at Hagerstown and $2,160,435 at Upper Marlboro.

Checks for $50 went to Harford, Washington, Allegany and Prince Georges Counties for the half-mile racing in the counties and Baltimore County received $150,000—$3000 for each of the 50 days of racing at Pimlico.

Taxes on real estate, personal property and Federal capital stock, along with franchise fees, paid last year by the operators of Pimlico were $37,648.05 and at Laurel $19,863.82.

Pimlico contributed $242,585.61 to war relief and Laurel donated $181,710.45. The meets at Laurel and Pimlico were operated jointly by the Free State's four major racing strips.

A breakdown of betting showed that $34,855,802.50 was passed through the windows at Laurel, $25,127,777 in the 28-day spring meet at Pimlico and $22,307,890 in the 22-day fall meeting at the Baltimore track.

A total of $8,834,79[illegible] was set at the four smaller tracks during the 40 days of the minor track seasons.

At Laurel betting was distributed at windows as follows: $50, 31.48 per cent; $10, 23.33 per cent; $5, 14.66 per cent; $2, 30.53 per cent.

At Pimlico the percentages were: $100, 6 per cent; $50, 18.21 per cent; $10, 25.09 per cent; $5, 17.17 per cent, and $2, 32:54 per cent.

The betting patronage by windows at the four smaller tracks: $10 34.42 per cent; $5, 18.11 per cent; $2, 47.67 per cent.

Zivic-Arnold Bout To Be 8 Rounds

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The New York State athletic commission today ordered tomorrow night's Madison Square Garden fight between Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh and Billy Arnold of Philadelphia reduced to eight rounds because the Quaker City schoolboy is not 20 years old.

Under New York State rules a boy 18 years of age—Arnold reportedly will be 19 in February—may fight only six rounds but the commission "exercising its discretionary powers may grant permission to the contrary" hence Zivic and Arnold will go eight heats instead of the 10 originally scheduled.

Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club returned from Florida to announce the signing of Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., and Lee Oma of Detroit for a 10-round heavyweight scrap at the Garden Friday, January 26.

Williams-Joyce Winner Gets Zurita

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Promoter Herman Taylor announced today that arrangements had been closed for a championship fight between Juan Zurita of Mexico, NBA lightweight champion, and the winner of Monday night's fight between Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., and Willie Joyce of Chicago.

The Williams-Joyce fight is a 12-round return engagement, Joyce, twice conqueror of Henry Armstrong, having won a split decision over the young Trenton Negro here last November.

Major Confer On Power of 'Czar' Today

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—The working agreement under which the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis goverened baseball for 24 years comes up for revision by a 10-member committee, representing the American and National Leagues, here tomorrow.

Whether the group will tone down the dictatorial tenor of the old agreement which gave Landis unlimited authority is conjectural. It was fairly certain, however, that the five representatives from each league, woul dnot cast any nominations for Landis' successor at this time.

William Harridge, president of the American League and a member of a three-man council temporarily in charge of baseball, said he believed there would be few alterations made in the agreement.

Definition Confusing

"Frequently there has been discussion about the broad powers of the commissioner," he asserted, "but we have found that any attempt to define these powers and curtail them bring about confusion and difficuties."

Harridge's comment followed an assertion by P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs and a member of the committee which will present the revised agreement to a joint meeting of club owners next month, that the new code should specifically designate the duties of the new commissioner. "There should be a set of specifications drawn which will say just what the commissioner has jurisdiction over," Wrigley declared.

Whatever action the committee takes on the nub of the old agreement which held the clubs to all Landis' decisions without the right of recourse to courts, is unlikely to be disclosed until the February joint meeting.

Rickey Wants Action

Some observers beliseve that selection of a new commissioner may be delayed for as long as a year, although an informal discussion of the subject at tomorrow's meeting appears quite probable.

At New York, President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers and also a committee member, urged that Landis' successor be picked "at the earliest possible moment," asserting that such action should even take precedence over the drafting of an agreement. The committee was authorized at the recent major league meeting to draft a new agreement.

Norfolk Wrestle Fans Jam Arena to See Girls Do Battle

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Promoter Bill Lewis is wondering just what to do with the crowd that probably will storm the new Norfolk Auditorium next Wednesday night mainly to witness a bout on the weekly wrestling card that will have four girls in the ring at the same time.

That the feminine grapplers are the most popular to appear before the local mat fans was demonstrated again last night when more than 4700 jammed the arena to watch plump Nell Stewart register an unpopular decision over eye-filling Violet Valentine. The crowd set a new high, and many prospective customers were turned away.

Referee Buck Miles disqualified Jack Rough House O'Brien and awarded the main bout to Johnny Long in an affair that was nothing but a knock-down-and-drag-out event. Jack Devault was whipped by Billy Dusin, while the bout between Al Galento and Earnest Johnson was called a draw.

Bradley Pleased Of Boudreau's Job

Cleveland, Jan. 4. (AP).—Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleveland Indians, is pleased that Lou Boudreau, Tribe manager-shortstop, took a war job.

"I'm in favor of all these young fellows getting into war work," commented Bradley. "I think it's a good idea. The war comes first with me."

Boudreau, the American League's 1944 batting champion and best fielding shortstop, is a personnel assistant at a crane and airplane parts plant in Harvey, Ill., his home town.

Kentucky Cage Player's Induction Delayed

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 4 (AP).—Alex John Groza, Kentucky's high scoring center who has averaged 16 points a game this season, was scheduled to report for Army induction today, but he'll be available for a few more games.

Coach Adolph Hupp said the induction of the lanky Martin's Ferry, Ohio, freshman had been put off until January 15. He'll get to play against Ohio University Saturday night and against Arkansas State and Michigan State next week.

18-Year-Old Holds 18 Records:

Ann Curtis, Swim Star, First Girl to Win Sullivan Award

ANN CURTIS

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Ann Curtis, statuesque San Francisco miss who holds a national swimming record for each of her 18 years, is the winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award for 1944, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris of the National Amateur Athletic Union announced today.

She is the first woman ever to win the trophy, which will be given her at a ceremony still to be arranged.

The award, decided by the vote of 600 sports writers and broadcasters, is given annually to the athlete judged to have done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship. Last summer at the National AAU Outdoor Meet Miss Curtis won every free style event.

Dodds Won Last Year

In the Sullivan award poll, won last year by Trackman Gil Dodds, the San Francisco miss garnered 694 points to 440 for Yale's Alan Ford, also a swimmer. On December 18 Miss Curtis was named the year's outstanding woman athlete in a voting tabulated by the Associated Press.

A third swimmer, Bill Smith of Honolulu and Ohio State, was third with 307 points. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, three-time winner of the national tennis championships, followed with 264.

Other finishers in the final field of eight were: John A. Kelley, Boston marathoner, 223; Oris (Arky) Erwin, Louisiana State's 400-meter hurdle champion, 101; Anne Ross, Brooklyn diving champion who recently turned pro, 71; and Alline Banks Pate of Memphis, five times on the AAU's All-America women's cage team, 47.

Won Eight Titles

Miss Curtis, who represents the Crystal Plunge Pool of San Francisco, has won eight national titles in the past two years, set 18 United States records in the same length of time and has surpassed the world times for both the 800-meter and 880-yard swims.

She has rejected various movie offers in hopes of carrying her club colors into the Olympics, presently dormant because of the war. In addition to her swimming she is active in school, club and Red Cross activities and also appeared in numerous exhibitions for servicemen.

Since 1940 trackmen have dominated the Sullivan voting, Gregory Rice winning in 1940; Leslie MacMitchell in 1941; Cornelius Warderman in 1942 and Dodds last year.

Grid Rams Sign Five Service Stars For Postwar Play

Cleveland, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Cleveland professional football Rams today announced the signing of five new players—all for postwar delivery.

All in service, the new players are Lieut. Jack Jacobs, March Field triple threat star who played with the Rams in 1942; Jim Youel, erstwhile University of Iowa quarterback who starred for Paul Brown at Great Lakes the past season; Lieut. Orville Mathews, of the Coast Guard, a back; Lieut. Bob Henderson, an end from Texas A. & M., and Lieut. Mark McCorkle, fullback from the University of Washington.

General Manager Charles F. Walsh said the players were signing civil contracts instead of the old "sports" contracts and were given bonuses to make them binding.

The contracts raise to 11 the number of new Rams signed since the 1944 season closed.

Team Won 30 Straight

Penn State's longest winning streak of 30 straight was compiled by the baseball teams of 1920 and 1921.

One-Armed Wonder

Round Table Award Given To Pete Gray

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4 (U.P.).—Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, today won the annual Spokane Athletic Round Table's sixth annual sportsmanship award, which carries a prize of a $1000 war bond.

Gray, selected in a naitonal poll of sports writers, was the first one-armed player to win a place on the roster of a major league club. He received more votes than such outstanding athletes as Emil (Dutch) Leonard, Washington Nats' pitcher, and Les Horvath, Ohio State All-America and winner of the Heisman and Big Ten trophies as the outstanding football player of the year.

Virgil Warren, chairman of the round table awards committee, said that the sports editors, in selecting Gray, saw in him "the year's best inspiration to those physically handicapped in life."

Gray lost his arm when he fell from a huckster's truck at the age of six. He has developed into a first class ball player despite the handicap and last year, playing with the Memphis Chicks, hit .334 and was chosen as the Southern Association's most valuable player. He is exceptionally fast and stole 65 bases last year to tie the association's record. Ten of his steals were of home and he was regarded as an important cog in the Chicks' pennant acquisition in the first half of the circuit's season. The Southern Association played a split season last year.

His contract was purchased by the Browns last September and he will join the club for spring training this year.

Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, won the award last year.

Senate Five Faces Marines Tonight

Boasting crack set shots in Ralph Bennie, Ollie Tipton and Jack Barry, Senate Beer is expected to gain sole possession of first place in the Heurich Basketball League when it meets Marines Headquarters tonight at 9 o'clock. Sporting a record of five victories and one defeat, Senate currently is tied with Kavakos Grill.

Other starters for the Brewers probably will be 6-foot 7-inch Tom Ross and Whitey Wilson, sleight-of-hand passer. Main threat for the leathernecks should be big Bob Molina.

George Glamack and George Babcock make Office of Strategic Services the choice over Transcontinental & Western Airlines in the 8 o'clock contest. Bill Pearce and Chuck Kaul, former Columbia U. students, should be prominent in the TWA lineup.

Starting the program at 7 will be the OSS Girls against the General Accounting Office.

5000 Golf Balls Found

College Park, Ga., Jan. 4. (AP).—When a lake at the College Park Golf club was drained, about 5000 golf balls—mostly prewar—were recovered. The balls have been cleaned up and put on sale.

Record Field To Sign for Belt Battles

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Official entry blanks for the forthcoming Washington Post-District of Columbia A.A.U. Battle of Belts Boxing Championships will be available tonight for the record breaking field of earnest youngsters who are clamping at the bit in anticipation of the biggest and most important amateur fistic tournament of the year which starts January 18 at Turner's Arena.

Many of the local boys' clubs will receive their supply tonight. By tomorrow, every boys' club in town will have the forms on hand, as well as other convenient locations, including the lobby of the Washington Post.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the Atlas Club, the boxing committee of the D. C. A. A. U. will meet with representatives of The Post to iron out any last-minute problems and throw into high gear the machinery that will roll the tournament into the finest and largest fistic carnival ever conceived in Washington.

Under A. A. U. Rules

Any youngster who has reached his sixteenth birthday is eligible for competition under A. A. U. rules in the big event which could lead to national accalim and championship when the senior winners are entered in the National A. A. U. boxing championships starting April 1 at Boston.

Two divisions of eight classes each, including the senior division for experienced boys and the novice division for green, but ambitious lads. Weight limits in both divisions include 112-pound class, 126-pound class, 135-pound class; 147-pound class, 160-pound class, 175-pound class and heavyweight.

Should parents harbor any misgivings over allowing their yonngsters enter for fear of injury, it is significent to note that each entry blank plainly states every contestant must undergo a thorough physical examination by D. C. Boxing Commission physicians. Further, it will be noted on the fully protected at all times and official blank that every boy will be that any injury sustained, no matter how slight, will be treated by the finest medical authorities and that hospitalization, if necessary, will be provided.

Coaches to Help

War leaders of our country stress physical fitness. In this tournament a youngster will learn to capabl yprotect himself. No matter how green a youngster may be in the art of self-defense, he should be encouraged to enter. If he has never boxed, elsewhere on these pages is a list of clubs and coaches where he may receive instructions under highly capable coaches absolutely free. In fact, equipment will be furnished by the clubs and coaches to any youngster desiring to learn.

A long and valuable collection of prizes are offered for both the seniors and novices. Each class victor will receive a gold or silver belt as well as the traditional bathrobe and trunks. Runners-up in each class will be presented silver medals. Outstanding performers will be given gold watches presented by the D. C. Boxing Commission, Touchdown and Atlas Clubs and "Bo" Bregman, local sportsman. In addition, senior winners will be taken to Boston for a shot at National honors with all expenses paid. Team trophies include the Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. boxing ring replica for the senior winner and the Migiel J. Uline silver trophy for the novice club victor.

The entry list for novices will close Tuesday, January 16, at 9 p. m. and for seniors Tuesday, January 23, also at 9 p. m.

N'Western Coach Reported Missing

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 4 (AP).—Lieut. Stanley Klores, coach of Northwestern University's first and only big 10 championship baseball team, is missing in Navy action, his wife was notified today.

Klores was aboard the destroyer Cooper reported sunk by enemy action off the Philippines. A star outfielder at West Allis (Wis.) High School, Klores played minor league baseball at Peoria, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., and Milwaukee before coaching at Northwestern in 1940 and 1941. His 1940 team won the conference title.

He entered the Navy in 1941 and was assigned to the Cooper when it was commissioned. A son, Stanley, jr., 2, also survives.

Johnson May Fight 3-Round Exhibition

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Jack Johnson, who lost his heavyweight boxing title to Jess Willard [illegible] years ago, and is now 66 years old, wants to box a three-round exhibition bout on the Coliseum's January 12 fistic program.

Matchmaker Jack Kearns' request for Johnson's appearance was approved by the Illinois Athletic Commission, subject to a report to be made Monday by its physician who examined the former champ. Kearns planned on having Johnson box three one-minute rounds with either King Levinsky or Lee Savold.

Topped 100 Once

Penn State rolled up its highest score in football when it defeated Lebanon Valley by a 109-7 score in 1920.

All-Time Record

Penn State's all-time football record now stands at 284 wins, 184 losses, 29 ties.

Eastern Grid Coaches Suggest Two More Rule Changes

By Harold Claassen

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Eastern football coaches and athletic directors like the six changes they made in the national collegiate code at the start of the 1944 campaign and already have suggested two additional ones for 1945, Commissioner Asa S. Bushnell said today.

The Eastern Football Association last August took advantage of the NCAA permission to experiment with the rules and made a half dozen changes. They included prohibition of the out-of-bounds kickoff and permission to run with an opponent's fumble and passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

Bushnell polled the coaches following the season and found all six were generally approved although the free-pass rule, adopted from the professional code, was not used universally.

The two changes suggested for the coming season would restrict further the use of arms and hands by players on the offense and would ease the penalty for running into or roughing the kicker. The former revision would be accomplished by having the offensive player trying to obstruct his opponent only when his hands and forearms are held against his body.

The present rule reads the "arms (must) be close to the body."

The automatic first down would be eliminated from the roughing-the-kicker penalty with the yardage assessment remaining the same.

Eastern coaches, in the same poll, frowned upon the suggestion recently discussed in the West that games be measured by a specified number of plays instead of number of minutes.

Officials and coaches of the area will hold their annual meeting here Sunday with Bushnell and Columbia Coach Lou Little among the speakers.

Lee Rallies To Win, 36-33, Over Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Camp Lee overcame a 10-point handicap to defeat Virginia here last night, 36-33, in the Cavaliers' first game since the Christmas holidays. It was the eleventh victory for the Travelers in 16 starts.

Virginia took a 10-point lead at the start of the game largely on goals from the floor by Lucien Burnett and Bill Pickett, and had a 12-2 advantage until Joe Moses caged the first field goal for the Travelers after 10 minutes to play.

Then fast work by Roxy Rankin and Charlie Maas brought the Travelers forward until a foul shot by Alton Wilhelms tied the score with two minutes remaining. A field goal by Burnett and a conversion by Maas made the count 19-18 in favor of the Cavaliers as the half ended.

Lee.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Frye,f	2	1	5	Cleary,f	0	2	3
Davidson,f	1	0	2	Burnett,f	6	1	13
Moses,f	2	0	4	Heurich,f	0	1	1
Rankin,c	3	2	8	Schroeder,c	1	3	5
Maas,g	4	2	10	Speer,c	0	3	3
Denlon,g	2	0	4	Pickett,g	2	1	5
Schmidli,g	0	0	0	McBratney,g	0	1	1
Russell,g	1	0	2	Noe,g	1	1	3
Wilhelms,g	0	1	1				
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	10	13	33

Score at half: Virginia, 19; Lee, 18. Referee—Day (Dartmouth). Umpire—Bodnarick (Rutgers).

Elvira Snodgrass Meets Mae Weston on Mat

Elvira Snodgrass, the colorful hillbilly girl athletic Amazon, yesterday signed to perform again next Wednesday night on the Turner Arena wrestling card. She will meet Mae Weston, who was a winner here in two matches last summer.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that next week's card will be devoted to the President's Infantile Paralysis Fund, and a portion of the receipts will be turned over to the national sports committee for the famous charity.

Capitols Bow Out

The stand of pro basketball in Washington was shortlived. The Washington Capitals have announced that they will not return to this city from their present road trip. Efforts are being made to transfer their American Basketball League franchise to Patterson, N. J.

D. C. Coaches Offer All Amateurs Free Ring Instructions

Free amateur boxing classes have been established for any youngsters desiring to learn under capable supervision at the following clubs and under authorized coaches of the Metropolitan Amateur Boxers' Coaches Association. If a boy shows enough he will be entered in the Washington Post-D. C. A. A. U. Battle of Belts championship tournament, which starts January 18 at Turner's Arena.

Apollo A. C.
645 H st. ne.
Billy Blake, coach

Liberty Amateur Boxing Club
419 9th st. nw.
Lew Hanbury, sr., coach

Merrick Boys' Club
608 Massachusetts ave. ne.
Lou Jamieson, coach

Pete's Southwest A. C.
Rear 470 N st. sw.
John Kennett, coach

St. Mary's Boys' Club
418 Duke st.
Alexandria, Va.
Naiman Massey, coach

Boys' Club of Washington
Georgetown Branch
2726 M st. nw.
Joe Brown, coach

Prince Georges Police Boys Club
Annapolis rd.
Hyattsville, Md.
Kenny Meschauer, coach

Mount Rainier Boys' Club
Mount Rainier, Md.
Fred Buckholtz, coach

Cameron Names Davis Best Player in Bowl

Durham, N. C., Jan. 4 (AP).—Coach Eddie Cameron of the Duke Blue Devils says versatile Fullback Tom Davis was Duke's best player in the Sugar Bowl game against Alabama.

The Duke mentor named the hard-driving, all-around star as the No. 1 man on the field, but concluded:

"I still say it was a team victory. The old college try enabled them to win."

The squad came home yesterday from New Orleans without fanfare.

Two 'Big Six' Games Feature Va. Cage Week

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4 (AP).—Two "Big Six" clashes and about half a dozen other games in which service teams predominate constitute the basketball program for Virginia court followers for the rest of the week, the principal attraction being the clash between the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday night.

Three set-tos between aggregations of the armed services are on tap tonight. The Richmond Army Air Base quintet, one of the fastest service teams in the State, travels to Portsmouth to meet the Navy Yard floormen. The Portsmouth Coast Guard courtsters go to Camp Lee for a game with the Lee Travelers, also a crack service combine, while the Richmond Naval Training Station journeys to Camp Patrick Henry for a tilt.

Two games are on the card tomorrow night, the alumni playing Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, while Camp Peary's Pirates play host to Fort Story.

Saturday's meeting between the University of Richmond and the Cavaliers should produce some fast basketball. The Virginians were edged out last night by Lee's crack Traveler combine, 36-33, after the servicemen had been trailing for a greater part of the game.

The Charlottesville meeting is the first of two between the teams, the second to come in the series of games the Cavaliers will play away from home during the next two weeks. Aside from the Spiders' other opponents to be met are Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech and North Carolina.

The Cavaliers to date have scored 260 points against all opposition and last night's show with the Leemen gave Don Cleary, Cavalier scoring ace, a total of 60 points for individual honors so far this year. Cleary was off form against the Travelers, and had to be content with a pair of markers from the foul line.

Coach Malcolm U. Pitt started the Richmonders training for the Virginia meeting, but with small hope of defeating the Cavaliers. The Spider coach admitted that the Virginians this year have a far larger and more experienced club than that operating for the Richmond institution.

Down at Williamsburg, Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray also had the Tribe Tossers out on the floor this afternoon pointing for the tussle with the Death Valley Tigers. McCray was silent as to the probable outcome. Hampden-Sydney perhaps has a lighter squad this season than the Indians, but the fighting spirit of the Tigers has always been a factor to be considered.

St. Olaf's Alumni Of D. C. to Meet; Lutherans Invited

The Washington Alumni Club of St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., will meet today at 8 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas circle. Alumni and ex-students of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and other Lutheran institutions are invited to attend.

The Rev. Frederick Schoitz of Chicago, executive secretary of the student service department, American Lutheran Church, will speak. Greetings will be brought by Dr. Clemens Granskou, president of St. Olaf's; former missionary to China, and onetime president of Augustana College.

Record of Rose Bowl Gets Thomas Excited

New Orleans, Jan. 4 (AP).—Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, had a double dose of Sugar Bowl game excitement.

Radio Station WDSU here ran off a transcription of an overseas broadcast for the coach's benefit.

For nearly two hours Thomas sat in the studio listening to a play-by-play of the thrilling 29-26 Duke victory. Once again Thomas coached his team from start to finish, smoked three cigars, fidgeted in his chair, got up, walked about tensely, and finally said:

"Damned if I'm not more excited than I was at the game."

Bierman Receives Active Charge of Minnesota

Minneapolis, Jan. 4. (AP).—Bernie Bierman, who returned to the University of Minnesota last October after a period of service in the Marines, will resume active charge of Minnesota football January 17 when 1945 drills begin in the fieldhouse.

When he reported for Marine duty in 1941, he had compiled a record at Minnesota of 63 victories, 12 losses and five ties.

D. C. Cage Officials Meet

A meeting of the District of Columbia Board of approved basketball officials will be held Sunday, 4 p. m., at the D. C. Recreation Department, it was announced by J. Dallas Shirley.

Boys Club Meeing

The Eastern Branch Boys' Club will hold a meeting tonight, 8:30 o'clock to discuss plans for its annual city-wide basketball league. Clubs interested in joining are requested to be present. For information call ATlantic 0949.

St. John's Wins

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Gietner,f	5	2	12	Hart,f	1	0	2
Martin,f	0	0	0	Castro,f	2	1	5
Ponton,f	0	1	1	Pippel,f	0	0	0
Fleishell,f	0	0	0	Stockton,f	0	0	0
Hughes,c	3	2	8	Jacobs,c	3	0	4
McKinney,c	0	0	0	O.Dudley,c	3	2	8
Valentine,c	0	0	0	Gould,g	1	1	3
Durkin,g	3	1	7	D.Dudley,g	1	1	3
Gaegler,g	0	2	2				
Pusey,g	1	0	2	Totals	10	5	25
Gubisch,g	3	0	6				
Tolson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	8	36				

Referee—Curley White.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Posed as 19 to Encourage Interest Of Boy, 22; Now They Are in Love and She Regrets Deceit But Fears to Tell the Truth

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am only 17 years old and in love with a man in the service who is 22. He loves me, too, as his actions prove when he is home on furlough; and he always mentions his love in letters. My trouble is that I have deceived him about my age. He thinks I am 19,—as most people do, since I am tall and well built.

I am afraid to tell him the truth, because I think if he knew I was only 17 he would discontinue writing, and give me up as too young for him. And yet on the other hand, if I don't tell him, I am afraid someone else will,—and if he learned I had deceived him, that would be worst of all. Early in our acquaintance, he asked me how old I was; and before I had a chance to answer, he went on to say, "You're about 19." Since I knew he was 22, I said, "Yes, I'm 19,"—because I didn't want to lose him forever, then and there.

Many times since then I have tried to work up courage to tell him the truth; but the right moment never seems to come. What do you think I ought to do? I love him too much to take a chance of losing him. Should I tell him I'm 17? Or let him go on thinking I am 19? This is very serious to me. Please answer soon. A. F.

Woman Said to Be As Old as She Looks

DEAR A. F.; Your conscience-smitten anxiety at having falsely added two years to your age, to hold Romeo's interest, would be amusing if it were not so serious to you. Some wag has said, "A woman who will tell her age will tell anything!" Also, some sage has observed, "A woman is as old as she looks, and a man is as old as he feels."

It is only customary social usage for the gentler sex to hedge on the point of age, when crassly questioned; and it is an article of etiquette that any pressing curiosity into personal history deserves a blandly misleading reply. Gelette Burgess in his book "Look Eleven Years Younger," a brilliant ironic study of manners, says indeed that musing silence, tranquilly maintained, is the only proper answer to prying questions. He insists that a major ingredient of regal poise is the ability,—and it requires strength,—to turn a deaf ear to intrusive questions; to let them die on the air without seeming to hear them.

Truth Might Flatter Man

BUT to come back to your problem,—I think you are making much ado about nothing. The difference between being 17 and 19 is very slight, as you will discover when you've had your nineteenth birthday. To all intents and purposes, they are approximately the same age. Difference in temperament makes all the difference at that age. A silly girl is just as silly at 19 as she was at 17; and a thoughtful personality would be showing as much maturity at 17 as she will reveal at 19. Neither type can be considered grown-up until she has turned the corner into the twenties. Psychologists figure that girls become "young women" around the age of 23;—at which age they tend to make the most dependable choice of mate; because by that age, and not before, their character, viewpoint and preferences have begun to take permanent shape.

One must sympathize, however, with your frightened remorse at having deliberately deceived a boy you love; and it is to your credit that you have a sensitive conscience. So here is what I think you ought to do,—the very next time you see the boy, tell him the truth, and tell him why you deceived him. Don't wait for graceful opportunity. Just brace yourself and get it said. Say, in effect, "Jim, there is something I must tell you. It's been on the tip of my tongue for months, but I've been afraid I'd lose you if I confessed. It's this,—you think I'm 19. Well, I'm not—." Etc. If the boy really cares for you by now, he will be more touched and flattered by the announcement than flabbergasted, and probably feel twice life size in lordly wisdom as compared to your 17 years, which is the way a man likes to feel towards the little woman. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Leisurely Dresser

(This is the second of a series of interviews with outstanding women.)

"Miss Preen, I understand you have been named woman of the month for being the only career woman ever to dress leisurely for a social event."

"Yes, I have achieved a lifelong ambition. I went to a party for which I was ready 4½ minutes before my escort called. What is more, I did everything the beauty experts have been telling women to do on such occasions."

"Incredible! How did this happen?"

"Well, I had long dreamed of doing such a thing. All my life I had dressed for parties in a feverish rush, with eyes on the clock, heart pounding, my hands so nervous I couldn't fasten my beads, or my bracelet, all the time inwardly cursing persons who arrive places on time—as I was sure my escort would do—and finally putting the finishing touches to my toilet in the taxi. Also, I had envied women who arrived at parties leisurely, poised and with every hair in place. I determined to have that experience if it killed me."

"What was your method, Miss Preen?"

"Well, having observed that women always underestimate the time it takes them to dress by at least an hour, I set my clock an hour fast. Then I mapped out my entire strategy on paper."

"And you really did everything you were supposed to do?"

"Yes, indeed. I laid out my clothes leisurely and saw that everything was in perfect condition."

"You don't mean that the buckle on your slipper wasn't loose at the last minute?"

"Believe it or not, no. Nor did my bead string nor my supporter break. Also, I took a long relaxing bath in perfumed soapsuds that bubbled over the top of the tub the way they do in the pictures in the ads."

"Miss Preen, you are truly a remarkable woman!"

"That isn't half! I put on Sorcery Cream No. 1 while I was in the bath, and when I got out, anointed myself slowly and leisurely with Queen of Sheba lotion No. 876. Then I removed my first cream and put on Sorcery Cream No. 2, placed Starry Gaze pads on my eyes, and had a long, relaxing rest in a darkened room."

"This is perfectly fascinating! Go on."

"On arising, I practiced deep breathing, posture and voice exercises, then massaged my face with Dear Kiss cream No. 922. Then I sat down before my vanity and slowly and thoroughly put on my make-up."

"Don't tell me you actually got the rouge on without a streak or a blur?"

"Absolutely!"

"But your hair! That's what always holds things up. You know that one little stubborn piece——"

"I know only too well. Well, I had reserved an extra half hour for that little piece of hair. Finally it lay in place, and I had time to put on my dress slowly and leisurely and parade before the mirror for fully fifteen minutes to see if everything was just right."

"But didn't you at least dab on your perfume hurriedly?"

"No, indeed. I artfully applied my new Christmas perfume, Maybe, with the same finesse with which I put on my makeup. And then, still following the rules, I sat down, collected my thoughts, quoted some inspiring poetry to improve my voice tones, and thought up several clever things to say during the evening."

"And then?"

"Then the doorbell rang, and poised and gracious, with the manner of a woman who has never been in a hurry, I went to meet my escort."

"You must have felt very proud when you arrived at the party?"

"I'll say I did! For the first time in my life I had that slick, smooth, perfect look of those women who indorse soap and cigarettes in the magazines. I know I was all there—lacquered and finished—and what is more I knew that everyone else knew it, and that all the women would have liked to have strangled me."

"But I can't quite understand how you managed to do all this after you got home from work."

"Work! Why I took the entire day off. What's more I set the clock alarm for 6 a. m."

Miss Ellen Wood To Entertain Visitor

Ellen Wood will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Isabel Perrin of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who is spending several days in Washington.

Miss Perrin's mother is Mrs. Edward Osborne Troth, a well-known artist, who recently completed a portrait of Miss Wood. In addition to being a painter Mrs. Troth is also a musician. She composed a patriotic march "The Conquering Marines" dedicated to the late Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, which was officially accepted by the Marine Corps.

Miss Perrin is also an artist specializing in landscapes.

Envoy Escalante Returns

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, has returned to Washington after spending a month in Venezuela.

Senora Munilla Complimented By Mrs. King

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Justice Douglas, was ranking guest at the luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora de Munilla, wife of the retiring Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, at which Mrs. Eldon P. King was hostess at the Mayflower. There were 18 in the company.

Colonel and Senora de Munilla were entertained at dinner last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan at the Washington Club.

Other dinner guests were the Assistant Director of the Pan American Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and Senora de Alba; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Lalla Cornish, Col. and Mrs. Harry Kimberly, Mrs. William Theophilus and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wadden.

The guests remained to hear the Australian Minister, Sir Frederic Eggleston, who spoke to members of the club.

Bonnie Patton Becomes Bride

Before an altar banked with palms, ferns and baskets of white flowers and candelebra, with many distinguished guests present, wedding vows were spoken in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church last evening at 8 by Miss Bonnie Patton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Nat Patton of Crockett, Tex., and Washington, and Capt. Clyde Willard Smith, AUS.

Captain Smith is the son of Mrs. Thomas William Smith and the late Lieutenant Smith, USN, Belleville, Ill., and Washington. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated.

In attendance were the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn; his sister, Miss Lou Rayburn; members of the Texas congressional delegation and their wives, and many other Representatives and Senators.

Colonel Hobby There

Also there were Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., wife of General Patton; Mrs. Jack Owen of Athens, Tex., and the former Governor of Texas, Walter Woodul, and Mrs. Woodul of Houston.

Traditional wedding music was played by R. Deane Shure. Representative Patton gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a gown of ivory satin made with close-fitting bodice and marquisette yoke edged with embroidery of silk and pearls. The full skirt of her gown ended in a long train and her veil, finger-tip length, fell from a Juliet cap of satin. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Joseph G. LeGory, wearing a gown of periwinkle blue with taffeta bodice, sweetheart neckline, full net skirt and matching Juliet cap, was matron of honor for her sister. Her arm bouquet was of talisman roses.

Miss Mary Hoy Owen, Miss Iva Heath, Miss Mary Martha Finn, friends of the bride from Texas, Mrs. Alexander Klieforth, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Wirt Courtney of Tennessee, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pastel shades of taffeta and net, made like that of the matron of honor, and carried matching arm bouquets.

Major Hay Best Man

Maj. Malcolm Hay, jr., was best man and Lieut. Col. Floyd Long, Maj. Godfrey Smith, Maj. John Starnes, and Capt. Archie P. Burgess, all AUS, were ushers.

A reception at the Congressional Club followed the impressive rites. Mrs. Patton received in a gown of aqua crepe with fuchsia trim, on which she wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of dusty rose chiffon with soft blue hat and gloves and orchid corsage.

Miss Emily Warren, Miss Mary Putzel, Miss Vivian Vestal, Miss Ruth Reed, Mrs. William H. Brown and Mrs. James P. Buchanan, jr., assisted at the reception.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Washington. For traveling, young Mrs. Smith chose a cocoa brown tailored suit with brown and beige accessories and orchid corsage. She attended Sam Houston College in Texas and Holton-Arms in Washington. The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University law school and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mrs. George Mesta Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. George Mesta, who returned recently from Boston, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Her guests included Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. William Glassford, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. A. S. Monroney, Mrs. Walter J. Curley, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. Lee Miller.

Ration Points

JANUARY 5, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps Q-5 through X-5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated January 28.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 now good. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values for fruits as well as vaietables now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated February 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 34, good for 5 pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for 5 pounds will be valid February 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons valid everywhere for 4 gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons and new period 1 and 2 coupons good throughout current heating season. Period 2 coupons become valid in the East January 15.

Town Talk—

General Lee Inducted Into Indian Tribe; Friends Hear of Ceremony at Macreadys

By Eva Hinton

A GREAT favorite with the United States Army at Fort Sill is Chief Hunting Horse, head of the large tribe of Kiowa Indians.

Mrs. Lee

A particular friend of the fine-looking old Indian is Brig. Gen. Raymond E. Lee, recently here on a short Christmas leave from Fort Sill, who was made a member of the tribe with appropriate ceremonies last summer.

For his induction into the tribe, General Lee learned to beat the Indian war drums expertly and to lead the war dance. At the same ceremony the Lees' little daughter, Jennifer, was made an Indian princess and given the name of Princess Shooting Star. Lovely Mrs. Lee says that she was only a member of the audience, but a very proud one.

The Lees were dining informally the other night with the head of the British Army Staff, Lieut. Gen. Sir Gordon Macready and Lady Macready, at their home in Georgetown. Col. Peter Cook of the British Joint Staff was telling General Lee how much he liked the country out Oklahoma way and asking more details about Chief Hunting Horse.

It seems that the chief was one of General Custer's scouts and his most prized possession is his authentic scout uniform. The uniform is "authentic" because General Lee sent to a museum for correct designs and had it tailor-made for Chief Hunting Horse.

He had long since given up hope of replacing his original uniform. Now he wears it with fine effect when he dines at the officers' mess at Fort Sill.

General Lee, who was Military Attache at the United States Embassy in London during the Battle of Britain, is an old friend of the Macreadys. Other friends dining with the Macreadys that night were Group Capt. Tom Birley of the RAF and his pretty, blonde wife. The Birleys have a daughter at Vassar, though they look far too young.

CHARMING Mrs. Macready has a gift for handling instruments equipped with strings. She is not only a championship tennis player but the ladies caught a glimpse of her harp in an upstairs drawing room after dinner.

Mrs. Macready

She has little time for practice because of war work. Also, having no piano at home makes it difficult to find someone to accompany her, and a harp is not an instrument that you just slip under your arm and carry 'round the corner to a friend's house.

However, the harp does occasionally get an airing. One of the most cheering sights of Washington one bright afternoon was Mrs. Macready and Mrs. Peter Belin negotiating Dupont Circle in Mrs. Belin's miniature touring car. The top was down and the harp glinted majestically if precariously in the back seat. Flash! Title! "The harp that once went through Dupont Circle."

MOST thoughtful offspring of the holiday season was the young son of the Arthur Gardners who carefully omitted having mumps until his parents' post-New Year party was over and his own school about to begin.

Making his first appearance, (not counting his official tour of RAF offices that day), at the Gardners' very pleasant cocktail party and buffet supper was Air Marshal Douglas Colyer, new head of the RAF delegation in Washington. The Air Marshal was making friends effortlessly and enjoying the brightness and warmth of the Gardners' attractive house.

I haven't seen a Britisher yet who didn't thankfully enjoy what America can offer without any envious comparison with the cold, dark years they are enduring in England.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton came with her house guests, Mrs. Matthew Baird 3d of New York and Philadelphia and Mrs. Allan Ryan, jr. The latter is the former Priscilla St. George, first cousin of President Roosevelt. She will return to Washington again for the inauguration with her grandmother, Mrs. Price Collier, aunt of the President.

HANDSOME Mrs. Warren Pershing was congratulating Mrs. Hamilton on the success of the Dutch treat New Year's Eve party which she and Mrs. Charles Winn had arranged for their friends. Mrs. Pershing, whose husband is in the thick of things in France, came from New York for the party and to see her father-in-law, the General of the Armies, John J. Pershing.

Mrs. Thomas Leiter was just out after a tonsil operation and being welcomed.

Proudly watching their beautiful daughter, Nora, who sang with a teen age group at the piano, were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins.

Later in the evening we gathered around chic Mrs. Harold Rockwell for a command performance of her delightful songs. Seen here and there were Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, Artemus Gates; Hallett Johnson, United States Ambassador designate to Costa Rica; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale Steinman (he is director of printing and publishing for WPB); Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Sheffield Cowles.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Enhance Stew With Plate Of Piping Hot Yeast Rolls

Wherever you go, you find that women have at least two things in common—war work and food preparation. On a vacation in my home town, I find that women have the same problems to meet on the banks of the Wabash as along the Potomac. They have to learn how to cook the low-point-value meats into delicious entrees; how to stretch the butter still farther since the point value has been increased; how to make their sugar supply meet the sweetening demands of cookery.

With many cuts of meat returned to the rationed list, it means that the cook has to plan her meals, not just let them happen.

Adequate and Appealing

To be sure, it is essential that you have the foods that supply daily needs. But it doesn't take just thick juicy steaks, tender beef roasts and thick chops to furnish the necessary proteins. You can get the right foods for good health in many ways. A stew made of lamb, veal or beef, chock full of vegetables will make a main dish that is both nutritious and appealing—and attractive too if served with a flair. Homemade hot rolls will lift the meal out of the "ordinary" class. You can dunk the hot roll into the juice of the stew and never miss the butter that you once slathered on it.

Dinner Menu

Lamb Stew Hot Rolls
Perfection Salad
Apple Dumplings Coffee

If you don't have the recipes given in this column previously for various kinds of stew, then look into your most reliable cookbook and it will show you the way. But the way that Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, makes refrigerator rolls, is given, and the recipe for apple dumplings as made in my Hoosier town.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Pour 1 cup of hot water over ¾ cup lard. When melted, add ½ cup cold water. Beat two whole eggs. Add ½ cup sugar to first mixture and then add the beaten eggs to the mixture. Dissolve 2 cakes yeast in ¼ cup warm water and add to the first mixture. Add 2 teaspoons salt. Next add 7 cups sifted enriched flour. Put into refrigerator overnight and when ready to use make into pieces the size of walnuts, dip the pieces in melted butter or margarine and place 3 in each compartment of oiled muffin pans. Let stand for 2 hours in warm place to rise. Bake in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Makes 40 rolls. If you do not need this amount of rolls you can make up one half the amount. And if you want to bake but about 10 of the rolls for a meal, then keep the remaining dough stored in the refrigerator.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in ½ cup shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough—about ½ cupful. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently for 12 minutes. All one-eighth inch thick. Cut into four inch squares. Peel and core 8 apples and place one on each square. Mix together ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ cup cinnamon candies. Fill center of apple with sugar mixture and dot with margarine or butter. Pull the corners of the dough up over the apple and seal. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are done. Serve hot or cold with cream or milk. Yield: 8 dumplings.

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With more and more El Verso Cigars going to the armed forces and more and more men asking for El Versos at home, your dealer will not always have El Verso Cigars on hand. If he's out, ask for them again the next time.
Keep ASKING for EL VERSO. They're WORTH It!

One Best Home Way To BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS *at once!*

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Well *worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HOW IMPORTANT efficient military intelligence is to victory or defeat is illustrated by some of the inside facts on the recent German counterattacks both in Italy and Belgium.

In Belgium, it is now recognized, the United States Command was not sufficiently aware of the massing of German troops ready for the counterattack. The result was tragic.

But in Italy military intelligence spotted Nazi preparations against the All-Negro Ninety-second Division in advance. So when the enemy attacked, the Ninety-second was prepared. They had thrown up strong defenses to fall back on, withdrew to these and then held firm.

It had been figured, both in Washington and at General Clark's headquarters in Rome, that if the Nazis counterattacked they would center on this Negro division.

In Belgium, however, someone not only was off guard, but apparently was over-confident. The division against which the Nazis aimed their drive was a completely green and raw division never before under fire, and it was only natural the Nazis picked this spot. Possibly Nazi Intelligence was so alert it spotted this division's arrival in Europe, for it was in France but a few weeks when it went up into the line.

Meanwhile the Ninety-second Division in Italy had been under fire since last August. The first day it went into the line, incidentally, the Negro troops got a two-hour pasting from German artillery and stood up very well. There was no Nazi counterattack at that time, however.

Long Weak G2

FOR A LONG TIME it has been admitted in high-up Army circes that G2 or Military Intelligence has been one of the weakest branches of the Army. Several bonehead plays have been chalked up to it:

(1) The prediction in 1940 that France would hold (she folded in a few weeks); (2) the prediction in the summer of 1940 that England would be taken (she hasn't bee ntaken yet); (3) the prediction in June, 1941, that Moscow would fall in a few weeks.

Another boner credited to G2 is not knowing that three divisions were lying in wait for Allied forces when we landed at Salerno. There was another bad Intelligence boner at Kiska when we bombed the island for days after the Japs had left, but Naval Intelligence will have to bear the chief blame for that.

Reason for intelligence mistakes in both the Army and Navy is attributed to their closed-shop policy, whereby a preponderant number of bluebloods, bankers and socially elite were permitted to pass the pearly gates to join up in their coveted jobs.

As a result of some of these mistakes, the Army last spring undertook a shake-up of Military Intelligence, under the leadership of forthright Assistant Secretary John McCloy. Since then it was hoped that G2 operations would be better.

Coy Dan Tobin

DAN TOBIN, head of the teamsters union, is in a unique position. Back in 1932 he wanted very much to be Secretary of Labor but couldn't get the appointment. Now he could get it, but doesn't want it.

In the Roosevelt-Herbert Hoover campaign, Tobin was just as energetic in his support of the President as he was last November. After the election Jim Farley was to help him get the Cabinet post of Labor Secretary. That was 12 years ago. Tobin was younger then, and wanted the job.

The President-elect actually talked to him about it, but later Miss Perkins was appointed, and Jim Farley explained that Mrs. Roosevelt had contended the women's vote was so strong something had to be done to recognize the women.

Tobin took the decision with good grace and kept on working for F. D. R.

Suggested in 1943

THEN IN 1943, about a year and a half ago, the same Cabinet post once again was dangled before his eyes. Tobin, AFL President Green and CIO President Phil Murray were calling on Roosevelt about the mudd'ed labor situation, when he pulled out of his desk a letter of resignation from Miss Perkins which she had submitted in 1941, just before Roosevelt was inaugurated for a third term.

"Find me someone to take her place," the President said, "and I'll appoint him."

Then he suggested that one of the three labor leaders present should be Secretary of Labor.

After the three got back to their hotel, Green and Murray asked Tobin: "Why don't you take it. We'll support you?

"Why don't one of you take it, Phil?" countered the boss teamster.

"There's a very good reason why I'll never be Secretary of Labor," shot back Murray. "Because the AFL would never have me."

Green pointed out that the same thing applied to him regarding his rival the CIO.

Nothing more came of the White House conversation, and Miss Perkins continued on. Now she has said flatly that she will not continue, and there have been some definite indications the President would like to appoint Tobin. This time, however, the teamsters' chief is not at all enthusiastic. Being older, he sees a lot of headaches ahead. So he has told friends that he will not be Secretary of Labor.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:2. News
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary
11:45 Sunny Side of the Street.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier
1:00 Bauhaus Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Treasury Salute.
2:00 News, Kiernan
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Twentieth Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Time Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch

EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 Tire Recapping Time.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Ted Malone.
8:30 Spice of Life.
8:45 America's Music.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Bob and Ilene.
10:30 Doctor's Talk It Over.
10:45 String Ensemble.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:00 Early Birds.
8:00 News, Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 News; Gabriel Heatter.
12:15 Music in the Latin Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Carroll Glenn.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 Vincent Lopez.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Rhythm
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Service Program.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 News and Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Round Up.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFVA
1630 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bauhaus—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Kenny Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Elliot and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bauhaus.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Odncert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook, News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY

MORNING.
6:00 Sign On.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 This Changing World.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:30 Dixie Rogers.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Church of Christ.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.
6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Raymond Scott.
7:30 American Legion.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 Yours for the Asking.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

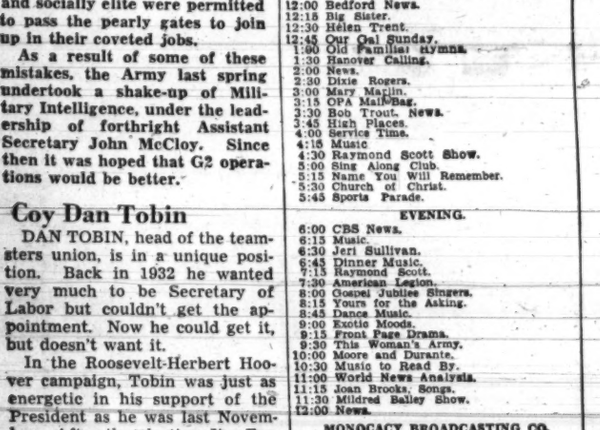
Fall on Ice Fatal

Frederick, Md., Jan. 4 (AP).—Charles Lewis Walters, Frederick painter and veteran of World War I, died today of injuries suffered last week when he fell on the ice and struck his head.

TONIGHT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY PRESENTS

STARS OF THE FUTURE!



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Radio's newest discovery
★ RUSSELL BENNETT
Noted musical director
★ PLUS . . . the coming musical stars of stage, screen and radio—new talent every week!

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Every week this brilliant and original musical program will bring you new talent discoveries—gifted new personalities. For sparkling music—fine entertainment—listen in every Friday night to your Blue Network station.

WMAL
8:00–8:30 P. M.

Ford

STREAMLINING CONGRESS

Why and how our creaking legislative machinery should be overhauled

by JAMES F. BYRNES

James F. Byrnes is one of the few men in our national history who have had active experience in the legislative, judicial, and executive branches of the Government ... first as Representative and Senator, then as Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and finally, as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

● "The new Congress will face decisions perhaps as fateful as any in our history," says the Wartime Assistant President. "And yet," contends the former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, "it convenes in a certain atmosphere of doubt whether a legislative body, many of whose procedures and techniques date back to the gaslight era, is equipped to deal with the swift-moving complexities of modern government."

Mr. Byrnes believes that modernizing Congress is a matter of deep concern for us all; that "our system of representative Government cannot function without a strong, vital, efficient, well-informed and vigilant Congress."

Writing, not as a public official, but as a citizen, Mr. Byrnes clears the decks for one of the most urgent problems that is facing the new Congress ... in the February issue of The American Magazine, now on the newsstands.

• • •

OTHER FEBRUARY FEATURES INCLUDE A COMPLETE FULL-LENGTH NOVEL, A COMPLETE FULL-LENGTH MYSTERY, GREAT SHORT STORIES, AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES, AND FASCINATING FEATURES

IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

The American Magazine

FRANK D. TURNER, The American Magazine,
250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

OUT TODAY

AN EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

For years it has been an American axiom that "the man provides but the woman decides." This maxim has been born of the fact that, in these United States, the woman is acknowledged to be the Purchasing Agent of the home, the one who does the bulk of its buying.

While the wife manipulates the purse strings, the husband is by no means tied to her apron strings.

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PUBLISHERS OF THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, COLLIER'S, AND WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

250 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, January 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Kerson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45,7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Koffee Klub Kapers	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" " "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies!	Traffic Court	" " "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Al & Lee Reiser	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	" "	" " "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Amanda
:15	" "	Rosemary	Need Advice!	Grofe's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Melody Time	Grand Canyon Suite	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Luncheon Music	It's Bing	"	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	392nd Army Band	Navy Band	News; With the 400	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Lunch With the 400	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Tarry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Easy Listening	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	For the Girls	Women in White	Johnny Neblett	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Betty Crocker	True Detective	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Shoo!	Ma Perkins	Palmer House Orch.	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Feature Story
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Uncle Bill
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Brown at the Organ	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eld	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hollywood News	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	News for Young Am.	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Happy Island	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	(Ed Wynn)	World News	Today in History	Close Harmony	Dixie Harmonies	Let's Go to TOP
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Sinfonietta	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	"	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Stars of the Future	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" " "	" " "	Richard Eaton	USO Bulletin	" " "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Harmony Hall	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	" "	" "	Opportunity	" "	1450 Club	Thin Man; New
9 :00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	It Pays to Be Ignora
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Wagner's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	"Parsifal"	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	(Benny Beckner)	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	Earl Godwin	Amos 'n' Andy	Fritzie Zivic vs.	News; Memories	1450 Club	Moore and Durante
:15	Carter and Bowie	" "	Billy Arnold	Memories	" "	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	Boxing Bout	Doctors Talk It Over	News; 1450 Club	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Sen. Burton Wheeler	" "	Eddie Nesbitt	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	We Came This Way	400 Club	Del Rio Club	News; Hits of the Day	Moondi
:45	" " "	" " "	Leo Reisman's Orch.	" " "	Hits of the Day	Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

TERRY, IS SOMETHING WRONG?
NOH? OH, NO, WILLOW, I'M SORRY—I WAS JUST THINKING HOW SHORT THESE EVENINGS IN TOWN SEEM TO BE!
GOLLY, I CAN'T ACT LIKE THAT! —I'M LIABLE TO FORGET AND TELL WILLOW ABOUT OUR MISSION...
OH, DEAR... I'LL BET HE'S MET ANOTHER GIRL...
YOU DIDN'T FINISH THE LETTER, CAPTAIN TIMBLIN...
OH, YES—I MEAN, NO... I GUESS MY MIND WAS SORT OF WANDERING, SGT. ALLEN!
GOTTA WATCH THAT.... I ALMOST ASKED JANE IF SHE'D WAIT FOR ME...THEN SHE'D HAVE KNOWN OF THE MISSION...
THEY'RE ABOUT TO TAKE OFF... I GUESS A GIRL IN LOVE CAN SENSE THOSE THINGS IN HER MAN... LET HIM COME BACK, PLEASE...

MARY WORTH

I'LL GET IT, MRS. WORTH!—A NICE LADY AT TRAVELERS' AID WAS TO CALL ME IF... HELLO!
LINK!
I'M CALLING FROM THE CHICAGO AIRPORT, MONICA! LAST MINUTE CHANGE OF PLANS! I'VE SWEATED OUT THE LAST TWO DAYS, WORRYING BECAUSE I COULDN'T LET YOU KNOW!
...BUT—MAYBE YOU DIDN'T INTEND TO MEET THE BOAT—?
MEET THE BOAT? OH, DARLING!—IF I COULD SWIM, I'D HAVE MET IT IN MID-ATLANTIC!

MICKEY FINN

PHIL'S BEEN GONE A LONG TIME WITH THAT CAR, MICKEY! YOU'RE SURE THAT MULROONEY KNOWS HOW TO DRIVE?
OH, YES, SERGEANT! HE WAS A CHAUFFEUR FOR PRIVATE FAMILIES FOR YEARS!
I TOLD'JA THEY COULD FIT ME HERE, PHIL!
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY WERE RIGHT! GO AHEAD OUT TO THE CAR —I'LL SETTLE UP!
DRUGS
CLANCY'S!
RIGHT!

MYRTLE

POP WON A PRIZE IN COLLEGE FOR THE LOUDEST SNORE!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING UNTIL YOU HEAR MY OLD MAN!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
THAT'S NOT FAIR!
YOUR MOM IS HELPING HIM!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. BEETLE, PLEASE
WHO'S CALLING?
A. BEETLE PRIVATE
A MISS DUGAN TO SEE YOU, SIR
OH! UH—TELL HER I'M NOT IN
HE'S NOT IN
THANKS

DON WINSLOW

GLAD YOU'RE ON MY TEAM, SNOOP!
AIN'T IT TH' TRUTH! SO'M I!
I'VE CRACKED KNUCKLES ON THE KNUCKLES!
'N I'VE GOT TH' BOTTLE O' DEATH!
AND I'VE GOT THE GUN!
YES AND TOMORROW I'LL DRINK YOUR BLOOD AND USE YOUR SKULLS FOR ASH TRAYS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

AFTER YOU WARN THE POLICE TO WATCH DR. SCHWINE, COME BACK HERE AND GUARD THE BUILDING, WAHOO!
WE WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO FIND US SEARCHING HIS LAB—!
WAHOO KETCHUM IDEA! HE BE BACK HEAP SUDDEN!
LUCKY YOU KNOW THESE HALLS BY HEART, JOANNE! WE'VE GOT TO USE THIS FLASH CAUTIOUSLY!
YES, I GREW UP ON THE CAMPUS, STEVE! THIS IS SCHWINE'S DOOR! —IT'S UNLOCKED!
DEPT. of PHYSICS
AS STEVE AND JOANNE CROSS THE THRESHOLD, THEY BREAK AN UNSEEN BEAM OF LIGHT FROM THE ELECTRIC EYE!

WINNIE WINKLE

GEE, YOU WORK IN TH' BIG BOSS'S OFFICE, MISS DRIP!!
YOU'RE CERTAINLY DEMOCRATIC, MISS DRIP!!
OH, JES' CALL ME DAISY!! AN' BY TH' WAY, COULD YOU MAKE ME ACQUAINTED WITH THAT NEW PORTER?
WH-Y, SURE-PANSY WILL INTRODUCE YOU!!
OF COURSE!! COME RIGHT ALONG, DAISY!!
GEE, THAT'S SURE NICE OF YOU, PANSY!!
MOMSY-MEET UP WITH DAISY DRIP! SHE WORKS IN TH' BOSS'S OFFICE!
PLEASED TO MEET CHA!!
OOH-UM-WUH-WUH-A WOMAN!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SEE, MISS PRUE, THE KILLER WIRED THIS STOP LIGHT...
...SO IT WOULD SPARK INSIDE THE GAS TANK WHEN YOU USED THE BRAKES!
THIS DEVICE POINTS TO JACKSON. ...A WOMAN, LIKE DESIRE, WOULD NEVER THINK OF IT!
WHILE, AT THE FOUNDRY...
THE SMOKE'S DYING DOWN! THAT MURDER STUNT I TOOK FROM JACKSON'S BOOK HAS WORKED!

DONALD DUCK

SPORT SHOP
SALE SKIS ½ OFF
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
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1-5

THE SEA HOUND

WE'LL GET ROPES TO TIE 'EM UP!
WHEN THEY'RE TIED, WE'LL SEE WHY THEY WERE IN THAT OLD CAFÉ!
YOU THINK YOU HAVE DEFEATED US... BUT YOU HAVE NOT!
WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!
LOPEZ HAS ALREADY TOLD OUR LEADER THE FACTS ABOUT THE ECUADOR JUNGLES... AND YOU DO NOT HAVE OUR LEADER!
12-8

JOE PALOOKA

WHERE ARE WE? PROBLY A GASSIN' STATION.
SOICH ME. TH' GEN'RAL GOT OUT.
OH—COME OUT, BOYS. I HEARD OVER THE INTERCOM THAT THESE LONESOME LADS WANTED TO SEE YOU— SO I SUGGESTED WE LAND.
YESSIR ??? SSIR.
MEN—THIS IS THE GREAT CHAMPION JOE PALOOKA. INTRODUCE YOURSELVES, FELLOWS.
HOWDADO, SIR.
HOWDY, JOE—I'M LT. ALLEN, THIS IS SERGENT LEFCOURT—

SUPERMAN

AT LEAST IT'S A RELIEF TO HEAR YOU DON'T WANT TO MARRY ME FOR MY $3,000,000 INHERITANCE!
I'VE GOT A SENSATIONAL ALTERNATIVE! I'LL SELL YOU MY GOLD MINE!
DON'T BE SILLY. MISS LANE ISN'T BUYING ANY GOLD MINES!
TOO BAD— BUT I'VE ANOTHER SENSATIONAL IDEA—
SET UP A "LOIS LANE FOUNDATION" AND LET ME HANDLE THE FUNDS!
BROTHER, YOUR BEAN IS OFF THE BEAM!
BUT I'VE GOT STILL ANOTHER SENSATIONAL IDEA! HOW ABOUT A COMIC STRIP ABOUT YOU?!?
NOW I KNOW YOU'RE CRAZY!
PLEASE GO AWAY BEFORE THE SQUIRRELS GET HERE!

JANE ARDEN

YOU SAY YOU LOVED STARKY BUT YOU HAD A DATE WITH REEX—
I DID LOVE HIM— I DID!
LET THE CHILD ALONE—CAN'T YOU SEE SHE'S ALL UPSET?
WHAT WERE YOU DOING ALL EVENING?
I'M HERE DIRECTOR— WE WERE REHEARSING HER PART FOR THE NEXT DAY—
YES— THAT'S IT— WE WERE REHEARSING!

NAPOLEON

New Security Issues Start In Volume

By S. Oliver Goodman

New security offerings, expected to be in heavy volume this year, got under way yesterday with three issues placed before the public.

At least one billion dollars of such new paper, much of it for refunding, is in various stages of preparation for marketing between now and the as yet undetermined date of the Seventh War Loan.

Public offering was made yesterday of the 11 million dollar Washington Terminal Co. 2⅝ per cent bond issue at 101.38. Dillon, Reed & Co. headed the underwriting group.

Harriman, Ripley & Co. and associates offered 100,000 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock of Butler Brothers at $103 a share. Proceeds were to be used primarily to retire currently outstanding 5 per cent preferred stock.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. and associates yesterday offered a new issue of $53,835,000 Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. 3⅜ per cent bonds at $105.88. The railroad planned to use the proceeds to refund outstanding 5s, 4½s and 4s.

Meanwhile, Washington investors still awaited word on Capital Transit Co.'s proposed issue of $12,500,000 bonds. The contemplated offering met an unexpected obstacle in December when the Securities and Exchange Commission disapproved of a single bid of 97½ per cent on the grounds that it was not satisfied that competitive bidding conditions had been maintained.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Managers Group Elects

New officers of the General Agents and Managers Association of Washington, elected recently, are, president, Hiram S. Hart; vice president, Edward von Deck; secretary and treasurer, F. McKey Smith. Two new directors are J. E. McCombs and Earle Sapp. Re-elected to the board were Charles W. O'Donnell and Blake B. Harrison. The association consists of local leaders of life insurance agencies.

Don Parker Talks at Fete

Don Parker, superintendent of agencies for the New York Life Insurance Co., yesterday addressed a luncheon meeting of area representatives, celebrating the completion of a recent sales drive. Winners in a contest were Markham Payne, C. A. Neale, B. F. Satterfield and R. DeAngelis.

Named to TWA Post Here

Louis P. Marechal has been named transportation manager of the Washington district of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Marechal, associated with TWA since 1935, will report here on January 15 from his present post in Kansas City, where he was in charge of the airline's training activities.

Fleming on Advisory Council

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank here, has been appointed a member of the Federal Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Fleming wil serve for a one-year term, ending December 31, 1945.

Other appropriations include W. Bladen Lowndes as director of the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank; N. Sudduth Calhoun as director of the Charlotte (N. C.) branch. The latter two were named for three-year terms.

Reappointments were Robert Lassiter as chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; Charles McCormick, W. Frank Thomas and Charles L. Créech as directors for three-year terms.

SEC Warns on Proxy Abuse

Security holders should not take advantage of proxy rights granted them under Securities and Exchange Commission rules to make proposals dealing with general political, social or economic matters, Baldwin B. Bane, director of the SEC's Corporation Finance Division, said yesterday.

Bane said the phrase, "A proposal which is the proper subject of action by the security holders," should be interpreted to mean a proposal relating directly to the affairs of a particular corporation.

The purpose of the proxy rule, he said, is "to place stockholders in a position to bring before their fellow stockholders matters of concern to them as stockholders" and not "to obtain the consensus of other stockholders with respect to matters which are of a general political, social or economic nature."

"Other forms exist for the presentation of such views," Bane concluded.

Earnings Statements

Lee Rubber & Tire Co. reports for the fiscal year ended October 31 net income of $1,299,849, equal to $5.38 a capital share, compared with $1,241,934, or $5.14 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. The results in both years were after reserves of $250,000 for contingencies.

Seiberling Rubber Co. reports for the fiscal year to October 31 net profit of $510,145, equal to $1.34 a common share, compared with $609,301, or $1.70 a share, in the preceding year.

Heads Otis Elevator

Nek York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Election of L. A. Petersen, executive vice president of the Otis Elevator Co., as president of the company, to succeed the late Jesse H. Van Alstyne, was announced today.

Named to Morgan Board

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central Railroad, was elected a director of J. P. Morgan & Co. at a meeting of the board.

Railroad List Again in Fore Of Brisk Rise

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—The stock market, on balance, scored its sixth successive advance today and registered another peak for the past seven years although many leaders were stalled by profit cashing.

Selected rails and industrials kept the ball in play as idle funds continued to bolster favorites. Inflationary implications of a prolonged war, calling for huge Government spending, still provided the principal buying inspiration. Talk of split-ups, mergers and stock dividends aided individual climbers.

Transfers of 1,826,740 shares compared with 2,163,510 the day before.

Prominent in the front ranks were Great Northern, Southern Railway, Delaware & Lackawanna, Bethlehem, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Grumman Aircraft, Hiram Walker, Distillers Corp., Kennecott, American Telephone, Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak. Motors finished all even. On the offside were U. S. Steel, Southern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, Du-Pont and American Smelting.

Railroad securities of all descriptions continued in wide demand in today's bond market, lending an extremely firm undertone to the main corporate list for the second day in succession.

Fully three-fourths of these changed hands in amounts ranging from $100,000 to $3,053,000, boosting the day's sales to $21,115,600, the largest since last February 15, and compared with $17,829,400 on Wednesday.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	470	626
Declines	310	165
Unchanged	228	190
Total issues	1008	981

Stockholder 'Coercion' Charged by Executive

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 (AP).—Charles W. Bliss, president of American Utilities Corp. of Chicago, told the Securities and Exchange Commission today that his company has been "continually subjected to the conflicting ideas of three groups of stockholders," whom he charged with "coercion and interference."

The president's statement was made at a hearing on a plan to liquidate the company. His testimony was presented when the objection of SEC counsel, Harlow Lester, was overruled by the trial examiners.

Auto Advertising Seen Heavy After War

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Joseph W. Frazer, chairman of Graham-Paige Motors Corp., asserted today that aggressive selling of automobiles and trucks after the war would create an advertising expenditure of approximately 160 million dollars during the first year of unrestricted production.

He told the Federated Advertising Club that his estimate was based on the projected manufacture of 6,500,000 vehicles in the first 12 months of unlimited output.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—A heavy undertone developed in grain futures markets today and wheat, rye and barley broke a cent or more before a late rally erased some of the losses. All closing prices were on the off side.

At the finish wheat was 1⅛ to ⅜ lower than yesterday's close, May, 1.66¼@1.66⅜; corn was off ⅛ to ¾, May, 1.12⅛; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, May, 68⅜; rye was ⅜ to ⅞ lower, May, 1.16⅜@1.16¾; barley was off ¾ to 1, May, 1.18.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.66½	1.66½	1.65⅝	1.66⅜
July	1.59	1.59	1.58¼	1.58⅛
September	1.58¼	1.58¼	1.57⅝	1.58
Corn—				
May	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.12¼	1.12⅛
July	1.12⅞	1.12⅞	1.12	1.12⅛
September	1.11⅞	1.11⅞	1.11⅛	1.11⅜
Oats—				
May	68⅝	68¾	68⅛	68⅜
July	63¾	63⅞	62½	63⅝
September	62⅝	62⅝	61⅞	62
Rye—				
May	1.17	1.17	1.16	1.16¾
July	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.12⅜	1.13¼
September	1.10¼	1.10¼	1.08¾	1.09⅝
Barley—				
May	1.16¾	1.16¾	1.15¼	1.16
Cash Grain	1.11	1.11	1.10	1.10

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.75⅞ ceiling.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.07¼; No. 5, yellow, 1.05.

OATS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.18@1.37½ nominal; feed, 85@1.00; No. 3 malting, 1.35½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, timothy, 6.00@6.25 nominal; red clover seed, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.65 nominal; alsike, 28.50 nominal.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list was published in full on Wednesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked prices. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call
Wash Gas $4.50 pfd. 10 at 107½.
Garfinckel com. 25 at 20½.
Cap Traction 1st 5s, $1500 at 110.

Public Utility Bond	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	123	124
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*163½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	30½	31
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	25½
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.50)	106½	
National Bank		
Riggs (12)	405	420
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*240	250
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	11	
Real Estate (6)	150	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Hecht com (1.20)	21¼	21¾
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)	66	66¾
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	6	

*Ex dividend. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (k) 10 cents extra. (p) Paid in 1944.

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 4 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate	Per.	Stk. of Record	Pay-able
Maytag pf	75	..	1-15	2-1
Initial				
Interchem 4½% pf	1.21⅞	..	1-19	2-1
Extra				
Lincoln Tel & Tel A	50	..	12-31	1-10
Lincoln Tel & Tel B	25	..	12-31	1-10
Nat Dept Strs	50	..	1-10	1-15
Irregular				
First Mutual Tr shrs	9	..	12-30	1-15
Foundation Tr shrs A	10	..	12-30	1-15
Regular				
Amer Viscose	50	..	1-15	2-1
Bloomingdale Bros	22½	..	1-15	1-25
Cont Coml Corp	43¾	Q	2-15	3-1
Employ Gr Assn	25	Q	1-17	1-31
Fyr Fyter B	10			1-15
Horn & Hardart NY	40	Q	1-12	2-1
Interchem Corp	40	Q	1-19	2-1
Lincoln Tel & Tel A	50	Q	12-31	1-10
Lincoln Tel & Tel B	25	Q	12-31	1-10
Nat Dept Strs	12½	Q	1-10	1-9
Warren Ref & Chem	6		12-30	1-9

Commodity Index

New York, Jan. 4.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 108.64; previous day, 108.71; week ago, 108.61; month ago, 107.73; year ago, 106.13.

	1944-45.	1943.	1942.	1941.
High	108.75	107.54	103.22	98.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,826,740 shares; previous day, 2,163,510; week ago, 1,232,266; year ago, 843,670; two years ago, 710,770; January 1 to date, 5,331,670; year ago, 3,250,030; two years ago, 2,819,106.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 4.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
30 ind.	154.42	155.00	153.72	154.42	+0.11
20 rails	49.16	49.59	48.84	49.43	+0.39
15 utils.	26.42	26.49	26.26	26.31	—0.08
65 stocks	57.28	57.57	56.97	57.34	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 85,000; rails, 182,920; utilities, 61,600; 65 stocks, 332,520.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF Brill	16	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Acme Steel	3	73½	70½	73½	+3½
Adams Exp	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Addressog-Multi	2	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Air Reduct	21	41⅝	40⅞	41	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	16	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
Allegh Corp	58	2	2	2	—
Allegh pf	46	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	35	29¼	28¾	29	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	157	156	157	+1¼
Allied Kid	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
Allied Mills	21	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅜
Allied Strs	17	22⅛	21½	22	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
AlliesCh Mfg pf	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Amerada Pet	14	115	113	115	+3
AmAir Trans Del	3	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines	37	46¾	45¾	46¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	12	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Am Bosch	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Am Brake Shoe	2	40½	40½	40½	—
Am Cable & R	63	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	12	40½	40½	40½	—
Am Ch&Chi pf	7	27½	27½	27½	—
Am Colortype	7	14½	13¾	14	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug	7	19¼	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Am Distill	32	34¾	33	34⅜	+ ⅛
Am Encaust Til	3	33	33	33	—
Am European	2	11½	11½	11½	—
Am Export L	7	27½	27½	27½	—
Am For Pw	21	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Am&FP pf	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	—
Am & FP 2 pf	56	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Am Hide & L	12	5½	5½	5½	—
Am Home Prod	2	69¾	69¾	69¾	—
Am Ice	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Internat	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	8	8	8	—
Am Locomot	32	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	14	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	8	13½	13½	13½	—
Am Metal	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Am Pow & Lt	17	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	23	65	64	65	+ ¼
Am P & L $5 pf	23	60¼	59¼	59¾	— ⅛
Am Rad&Stl S	96	12¾	11¾	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	14	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	11	19⅜	18¾	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Seating	6	18	18	18	—
Am Ship Bldg	5	38½	37½	37½	—
Am Smelt & R	9	41¾	41¼	41¾	—
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	—
Am Stl Fdrs	37	28¼	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Am Stores	9	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	3	23	23	23	—
Am Sugar Ref	7	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	42	164	163¼	164	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	2	66	66	66	—
Am Tob pf B	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	17	15½	15½	15½	—
Am Viscose	7	47¾	47	47¾	—
Am Viscose pf	2	119¼	119	119	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	41	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	—
Am Woolen	15	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	100½	100½	100½	—
Am Zinc Lds	16	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	3	63	63	63	—
Anaconda Cop	182	30¾	30	30¼	— ⅜
Andes Copper	1	14	14	14	—
A P W Prod	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	53	53	53	—
Armour & Co	185	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	45	45	45	—
Arnold Const	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Arkansas Corp	59	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	20	20	20	—
Atch T & S F	24	83½	82½	83½	+ ⅝
Atch T&S F pf	2	103	103	103	—
Atl Coast Line	18	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ⅜
Atl G&WIndies	8	39¼	38¼	39¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	67	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Austrian Co	1	18	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	36	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Aviation Corp	299	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	35	26¾	25½	26⅛	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	253	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	99	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	27	14½	14½	14½	—
Barber Asph	9	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅜
Barker Bros	1	17½	17½	17½	—
Barnsdall Oil	45	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	27	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Beatrice Cream	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Beech Aire	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Belding-Hem	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Bell Aire	102	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	48⅛	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	4	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Best & Co	4	39½	39½	39½	—
Best Foods	7	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝
Beth Steel	97	69¼	68¼	69	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	127¼	127¼	127½	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	49	49	49	—
Black & Decker	5	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	23	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	99	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	1	45	45	45	—
Bond Strs pf	1	45	45	45	—
Borden Co	13	114	114	114	—
Borg-Warner	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	—
Boston & Maine	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Braniff Airw	60	20½	19¾	20½	+ ¾
Bridgeport Br	14	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Briggs Mfg	10	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	5	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	32	32	32	—
Bklyn Un Gas	11	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	11	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—
Budd Mfg	29	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Budd Wheel	45	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Buffalo Forge	2	23	23	23	—
Bullard Co	6	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Burlins Mills	14	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Burr Add Mach	24	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Bush Terminal	41	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Butler Bros	24	15	14¾	14¾	—
Butler Bros pf	3	31	31	31	—
Butte Cop & Z	7	6½	6½	6½	—
Byers (A M) Co	7	16⅝	16½	16½	—
Byron Jackson	6	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld	87	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Calumet & Hec	46	8	7¾	7¾	—
Campbell Wyant	7	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Canad Pacific	64	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	11½	11½	11½	—
Carpenter Stl	4	34½	34	34	— ½
Carrier Corp	30	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	63	62¾	62¾	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	9	5¾	5½	5⅝	—
Case (J I) Co	4	37½	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	38	37	37	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	15	38¼	38	38	—
Celanese 1 pf	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	70	16¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Cent Aguirre	5	2	2	2	—
Cent Foundry	45	4¾	4½	4¾	—
Cent R R N J	38	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Cent Vlol Sug	17	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Century Rib M	4	27½	27½	27½	—
Cerro de Pas	4	33¼	33¼	33¼	—
Certain-td Prod	38	7¼	7	7¼	—
Chain Belt	7	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Checker Cab	2	11	11	11	—
Ches Corp Va	1	44½	44½	44½	—
Ches & Ohio	21	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	42	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	52	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅝
Chi Grt West	17	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	9	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	6	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Chi & NW pf	36	58¾	58	58¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	30	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Chi Yell Cab	1	16	16	16	—
Chickasha C Oil	8	16¾	16	16	—
Childs Co	1	4½	4½	4½	—
Chrysler Corp	23	95¼	94¼	95¼	+ ¾
City Ice & Fuel	6	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
City Invest pf	40	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	10½	10½	10½	—
Clark Equip	1	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	16	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Cluett Peabody	6	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	10	139½	139½	139½	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	23	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
Collins & Aik	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Col Fuel & Ir	12	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Colum Broad A	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	109	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Col G&E 6% pf	4	92¾	91¾	92¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict	10	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	2	48	48	48	—
Coml Credit	3	39½	39½	39½	—
Coml Solvents	19	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	43½	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	113	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	11	2	2	2	—
Com & So pf	1	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
Congole-Nairn	3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	6	30½	30	30	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	38	4½	4½	4½	—
Cons Edison	39	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	107½	107½	107½	—
Consol Film Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
ConsFilmInd pf	5	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	21	61¾	60½	62½	+ 1
ConsolRR Cu pf	74	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ 1¼
Cons Vultee	20	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	16	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Cont Can	19	39½	38¾	39½	+ ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	51	12¾	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—
Cont Motors	123	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cont Oil Del	16	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	31	30½	30½	— ⅜
Cooper-Bess	1	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	49	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	2	55½	55½	55½	—
Corn Prod	4	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-D El	35	21¾	21	21	— ½
Coty Inc	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Coty Internat	1	3½	3½	3½	—
CRrane Co	30	26¾	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Crown Ck & S	6	38½	38	38½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Crucible Stl	38	37⅜	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	—
Cuban-Am Su	42	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Curtis Publishing	89	9¾	9½	9½	—
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	59¾	59¾	59½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	98	6½	6¼	6¼	—
Curtiss-Wr A	26	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	27½	27½	27½	—
Davison Chem	18	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Deere & Co	17	42½	41¾	42½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wme-Gil	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Ded & Hudson	41	38½	37½	38¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	440	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	29	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Detroit Hillsdale	1	68	68	68	—
Diamond Match	2	37½	37½	37½	—
Diam Match pf	1	47	47	47	—
Diam T Motor	17	17½	16¾	17¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	44	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	19¾	18½	19¼	+ 1¼
Doehler Jarvis	42	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	46	23¾	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	123	122¾	122¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircraft	15	71	69¼	70¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Dresser Ind	56	62½	60½	62½	+ 1
Duplan Corp	16	22¾	20¾	22	+ 1¼
du Pont de N	18	158	156¼	156¾	— ½
Eagle Pich Ld	7	14½	13¾	14	—
Eastern Air L	36	41¾	39¾	41¼	+ 1¼
East Kod	3	22½	22	22	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Eastman Kodak	2	182½	182	182½	+1½
Eaton Mfg	2	53	53	53	—
Edis Bros Strs	1	23	23	23	+⅛
Elastic StopNut	25	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	44⅜	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	17	15⅛	15	15¼	—
El & Mus Ind	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
El Power & Lt	1	4	4	4	—
ElPowAlk 7 pf	4	108¼	109	109	A¼
ElStorage Bat	6	45⅝	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	8	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Emerson El Mf	24	23⅞	23½	23¾	—
Eng Pub Service	46	16½	16	16⅛	—
Equit Off Bldg	11	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Erie RR	85	13¾	13½	13⅝	—
Erie RR pf A	4	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
Eureka VCleaner	27	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	11	17	16¾	17	—
Ex-Cell-O	3	45¾	45½	45½	—
Fairbanks Morse	5	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	21	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Farns